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JOSIAH SMITH'S DIARY, 1780-1781

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This diary is now owned by Mrs. G. E. Hazlehurst of Charleston, a descendant of the writer. A copy was made many years ago for this Society. Mrs. Hazlehurst has recently allowed the use of the original for the purpose of verifying the copy and has also granted permission to print.

Josiah Smith, Jr., writer of the diary, was the son of the Rev. Josiah Smith (Dec. 25, 1704-Oct. 19, 1781) and Elizabeth Darrell (1710-1759); grand-son of Dr. George Smith (Sept., 1674-March, 1753) and his first wife Dorothy Archar (died Jan. 24, 1732); great-grandson of Gov. Thomas Smith (1648-1694) and his first wife Barbara Atkins.

Josiah Smith, Jr. was born at Cainhoy, St. Thomas's Parish, Sept. 15, 1731, and died in Charleston, Feb. 12, 1826, in his 95th year, at the residence of his son, Wm. Stevens Smith, 35 Laurens St. He is buried in the Independent (Circular) Church Yard.

He lived at Cainhoy, where his father, the Rev. Josiah Smith, was pastor of the Presbyterian Church, for twelve or fourteen years; then removed to Charleston where he lived until his death.

He engaged in the mercantile business, part of the time with George Smith, Edward Darrell and Daniel deSaussure, and was an early, active and steady advocate of his country's rights; he and his friend John Edwards, were among the first to make liberal loans to the government. He was a member of the General Assembly

during the Revolutionary period. His business experience, influence and connections made him a valuable member.

After the surrender of Charles Town to Great Britain in 1780, with other public officials and militia officers, he was arrested, confined on a prison ship, and exiled to St. Augustine for some months, until relieved by an exchange of prisoners, and sent to Philadelphia; the diary gives an account of his experiences during this time.

After the establishment of American independence he returned to his mercantile business, which he continued until 1790, when he was appointed cashier of the Branch Bank of the United States in Charleston. He held this office until the termination of its charter in 1810. He was a deacon of the Independent Congregational Church for about forty years. There is a long obituary notice in *The Charleston Courier* for Feb. 20, 1826.

He married, April 15, 1758, Mary Stevens (1741-1795) and had issue:

1. Elizabeth, born Feb. 19, 1759; died July 30, 1759.
2. Samuel, born Feb. 21, 1761; married Caroline Tennent, had four daughters who left no descendants.
3. Mary, born Nov. 24, 1762; died unmarried.
4. Elizabeth, born Jan. 6, 1765; married, Dec. 1783, her cousin George Smith, Jr., and had issue.
5. William Stevens, born 1773; died Aug. 20, 1837; married March 24, 1796, Juliette Lee Waring (1777-1817) and had issue.
6. Edward Darrell, married Nov. 11, 1802 Sarah Tucker North and had issue.
7. Ann Martha, born Sept. 17, 1780; died Oct. 31, 1859; married, Nov. 1, 1801, Charles Tennent (1774-1838) and had issue.

DIARY OF JOSIAH SMITH, JR., ONE OF THE EXILES FROM CHARLES-
TOWN TO ST. AUGUSTINE DURING THE BRITISH
OCCUPATION, 1780-1781

Be it remembered. That on Sunday the Twenty-Seventh day of August 1780. early in the morning, a number of Citizens, to the amount of Twenty-Nine Persons, Prisoners on Parole in Charles Town were suddenly taken from their habitations, by armed Sol-

diers of the British Troops under the direction of Major Benson, and Capt. Macmahon, by order as they said of General Cornwallis, and Felon like, conducted to the upperpart of the Exchange, and there detained under an Officers Guard till about Ten of the Clock, when Boats being provided for their reception, were in them conveyed from thence down to the Armed Ship Sandwich, under command of Capt. William Bett, moored near to Fort Johnsons ruins and were by the said Captain politely received on Board, who not knowing anything of our scituation, till within half an hour of our reaching the Ship, apologized for not being able to entertain us properly with Dinner, the which, tho' very late, we partook of Manfully, but being unprovided with Bedding, and every other necessary suitable to our circumstances, the Captain undertook for our relief, by going up to Town to wait on the Commandant there, Col. Nesbit Balfour, and obtained leave for our friends, not only to supply us with necessarys, but also for their coming on board to visit us. We also had civil usage from all the under Officers and Men on board, and by the Evening were furnished from our homes with Bedding &c.

The names of our Company are as follows:—

Christopher Gadsden.....	Lieut. Governor of the State.
Thomas Ferguson	} Privy Counsellors.
David Ramsey	
Richard Hutson	
Peter Timothy.....	Clerk of the House of Representatives.
John Edwards*.....	Commissioner of the Navy Boat.
Edward Blake.....	First Commissioner of Navy Boat.
Edward Rutledge	
Hugh Rutledge.....	Judge of the Admiralty Court.
Anthony Toomer	
Isaac Holmes	
Wm. Hazell Gibbes	
Thomas Heyward.....	Assistant Judge &c.
Alexander Moultrie.....	Attorney General.
Josiah Smith Jun'r.....	Commissioner of the Navy Boat.
John Loveday.....	Messenger to the Privy Council.

* From John Edwards to Josiah Smith Jr. bracketed in the original and labeled "Members of the House Representatives."

John Sansum Dep. Marsh. to Admiralty Court.
 Richard Lushington Captain in C.T. Militia.
 Jacob Read Captain in — ditto —
 Thomas Savage Gent. John Ernest Poyas
 Doctor John Budd Doctor Peter Fayssoux
 Major Joseph Parker Capt. Edward North
 George Flagg—Painter Thomas Singleton
 John Todd—Inholder Edward McCrady.

The Severe manner in which we were taken up and the Scandalous method made use of in conveying us from our Habitations, could not but surprise us very much, and as we were conscious that we had not, at least wilfully, in any shape, broke through our Parole, we were not a little anxious to know for what cause we had merited such Cruel Treatment, therefore to come at the knowledge of our Crime, upon a short consultation among ourselves we came to the resolution of presenting a Memorial to the Commandant in Charles Town, the which was done on Monday the 28th of August about Noon through the hands of Captain Bett, and is as follows:—

(No. 2)

To Lieut. Colonel Nesbit Balfour,
 Commandant at Charles Town:—

The Memorial of Several Persons, whose names are hereunto Subscribed, Sheweth.—

That they are Citizens of Charles Town, that by the articles of Capitulation agreed to by Sir Henry Clinton. Citizens were to be considered as Prisoners of Warr on Parole, and to be secured in their Persons, & Property, whilst they observed their Paroles:— that after the surrender, they severally gave their Paroles acknowledging themselves to be Prisoners of Warr, upon Parole to his Excellency Sir Henry Clinton, and thereby engaged until exchanged or otherwise released therefrom, to remain in Charles Town, until permitted to go out by the Commandant. and that they should not in the mean time do or cause to be done anything prejudicial to the Success of his Majesty's Arms, or have Intercourse, or hold correspondence with his Enemies, and to surrender themselves when required. which Parole your Memorialists have endeavour'd strictly to observe, nor are they conscious of the least violation of

it.— notwithstanding which on Sunday the 27th Instant early in the morning, Your Memorialists were suddenly arrested and carried to instant confinement into the Exchange, from thence about Two or Three hours after, they were put into Boats, and carried on board the Sandwich Guard Ship near Fort Johnston, and from thence, 'tis sad are to be sent on board a Transport:—

Your Memorialists cannot conjecture the Reasons of such extraordinary severity, nor by what means they have forfeited those privileges expressly secured to them by the Articles of Capitulation—they request that full and speedy inquiry may be made and wish to know what is the nature of their offence and who are their accusers—

Signed by C.G. T.F. &c &c

August 28th 1780.

Whilst Captain Bett was gone up to Charles Town with the foregoing Memorial to the Commandant. Major Benson before Noon came on board the Sandwich, and presented to Mr. Gadsden a written paper containing as follows:—Gentlemen—(No 1) In obedience to the order of the Commandant, I am to inform you that my Lord Cornwallis being highly incensed at the late perfidious Revolt of many of the Inhabitants of this province and being well informed by papers that have fallen into his hands since the defeat of the Rebel Army, of the means that have been taken by several People on Parole in Charles Town to promote and foment this Spirit of Rebellion.—His Lordship in order to secure the quiet of the province, finds himself under the necessity to direct the Commandant to order several Persons to change their place of Residence on Parole from Charles Town to St. Augustine. his Lordship has further directed that a proper Vessel be provided to carry their Baggage with them—N.B. The foregoing paper was without a date, nor was any Persons name subscribed thereto.

(No.3) In the evening of the same day, Capt. Mc Mahon came on board the Sandwich, and delivered in the hearing of our Company, a Verbal Message to the following purport. "That Lord Cornwallis considered the Persons sent on board this Ship to be then Prisoners on Parole, but for reasons of policy, thinks it necessary the place of their residence should be changed from Charlestown

to St. Augustine. Those who think this proceeding an infringement of the Capitulation are considered as Prisoners on Board, and as such to be delivered at St. Augustine, those who dissent therefrom are to sett down their names. N.B. This last proposition occasioning some confusion among the Company, and before their determination thereon was taken Capt. McMahon withdrew himself to his Boat and went to Charles town without an answer.

From this time and 'till our removal from on Board the Sandwich, we were daily receiving necessaries from our friends in Charles-town, and favour'd with the Company of many of them on board, who with ourselves, were at all times Genteely treated by Capt. Bett, and his Officers &c with Breakfast, Dinner and Coffee &c in the evening at his own Table in turn, as there was room for it.—but on Sunday the 3rd of September we were very much crowded with the Company of Friends and Relatives who being told that we were to depart the next day, came down to take a melancholy leave of us. and a grievous sight it was indeed to Husbands parting with their distressed Wives, Fathers bidding Farewell to their beloved Children, and Friends separating from Friend, perhaps many, never to meet together again.—This Tearful season ended, in the evening we were hurried in Transporting ourselves and effects from the Sandwich to the Fidelity Transport Ship Com-manded by Capt. William Pilmore. We soon found that there was a great difference between the two Ships the latter being much the smallest, and there meeting with Eleven of our fellow Citizens. viz.

Revd. John Lewis	Rector of St. Pauls Parish.
John Neufville	late of the Privy Council.
William Massey	Col ^o . and Deputy Muster Master Gen ^l .
William Johnson }	Members of the House of Representa-
Thomas Grimball }	tives.
Robert Cochran	Powder Receiver.
Thomas Hall	late Capt. in the 2 ^d Regim.
William Hall	Com ^r . of St. Brigg ^t . Not.Dame.
William Livingston	Late Capt. in the Militia.
John Mouat	Lieut, in Cannonier Comp.

James Hampden Thomson. Teacher of Academie C. T. who had been arrested, and Ignominiously conveyed on board said Ship about Four days before, it increased our number to Thirty Seven Citizens in the whole. (Doctor Peter Fayssoux as belonging to the Continental Hospital, and Mr. Thomas Savage as being in a very bad State of health, were both permitted to return to their homes again, also Mr. Alexander Moultrie permitted a few days preceeding our Shifture, to take passage with his family in a Schooner commanded by Capt. John Clarke, then preparing to Sail with us for St. Augustine) which with our Servants (Twenty Six in number) Fifteen Invalid Soldiers, Lieut Smith of the Vindictive Galley Second Lieut. Corselles of the Sandwich, with Ten of her Seamen, all put on board to defend the Ship, should she be attacked on the passage by the Enemy. also Capt. Lieut Abbot of the Train of Artillery, sent to take command of the Artillery Company at St. Augustine, which added to the Ships Sailing Crew, made up the number of 106 Souls, so that we were not only much crowded under Deck, but also found it very disagreeable above from the Crowd of Sheep, Hogs, and Poultry, laid in for our use on board and at St. Augustine.

(No.4) on Monday Morning the 4th September, Captain Abbot with another Officer came on board the Fidelity, and soon after calling our Company together, presented for this consideration a written paper, worded as follows:—

“Will the Gentlemen bound for St. Augustine accept of their Paroles,—I consider the word Parole to mean that the Gentlemen while on board, and at St. Augustine are not to do anything whatever prejudicial to his Majesty's Service—. If the Gentlemen are retaken, it is not expected that they are to return to any part of America under the British Government, but are to consider themselves on Parole.—

Fidelity Arm'd Ship }
4th September 1780 }

Signed Thomas Henry Abbot.”

To the forementioned proposition of Capt. Abbot's the Company (all but Mr. Gadsden) answered in the Affirmative.—and upon our desire to know, whether we were to receive rations while on board, he assured us that Three weeks allowance for the whole

of us, was then on board, the which we afterwards daily had delivered out to the Company, by the Ships Steward Rum included.—We had before this enquired of Capt. Bett respecting an allowance of the usual Rations and wether we might while at St. Augustine, expect, that such other necessaries as we might send for to Charles Town, would be conveyed to us at Government Expense &c, and requested of him to obtain the Commandants leave for our taking with us in the Fidelity, Fifty Barrils of Rice, and other provissions &c The first and last he assured us we might depend upon, as orders wou'd be issued for those purposes.—and did not doubt that a Vessell wou'd be provided to carry for us such articles as we might stand in need of while at St Augustine and our family's also, shou'd any of us desireous of having them there.—

The Ships Decks being cleared, she was in the evening of same day, dropped down near to Sullivan's Island, and the Wind proving Fair the next morning (being Tuesday the 5th September) Anchor was weigh'd about Seven O'the Clock, all Sails being sett, in company with Capt. Clarke's Schooner, we got over the Barr through Lawfords Channel, about Ten, and after about Seventy Two hours Sail with favourable (though at times but small) Winds, without seeing so much as One Vessell upon the passage, we made the Barr of St. Augustine early on Friday Morning the 8th of September, and about Two hours after, the Pilot (Mr. Smith) coming on board, he brought us to Anchor in Nine Fathoms Water, distant about— Miles from the Barr. The land both North and South of it, as far as we could discern, appearing to be but low, with many sandy hillocks, and a continued White Beach, trending about—and tis said as far as St Johns River, from whence, towards Charles town it gradually runs to the Easward of North.—the Schooner with Mr. Moultrie and family on board got over the Barr about One O'Clock and soon after reached the Town. Capt. Abbot & Lieut. Smith went thither before dinner in the Ships Yawl, in order to send out a proper Vessell or two, to take us and our effects on shore, but thro. means of bad weather, in which we were twice obliged to weigh Anchor, and stand out to Sea, no Vessell came to us 'till Wednesday the 13th when Capt. Clarke, in a large Schooner got alongside, and by evening took on board from the Fidelity, 32

Bbbs. Rice of our Companys, with 15 hhds Rum, 6 Carronade Iron Guns 18 Pounders, with their carriages & other Utensils, also a quantity of Shott and Match Stuff for the use of Government.—the next Morning another Schooner, Captain Bean, came to us, and by noon took on board all our Baggage, live-Stock, Poultry and other provisions, after dinner the whole of our Company and Servants, went on board here, say 37 Whites & 26 Blacks. then sett Sail, about four O'Clock got safe over the Barr, which from the narrowness of the Channel, and continual rolling of the Breakers render it somewhat dangers altho the wind was very moderate from the S.East Quarter—we carried in Nine feet water, at about one third flood.—In going up to town, the Schooner unluckily grounded on the edge of a large Sand bank, over which the tide set so strong, and the coming home of her Anchor, we could not get her off, was therefore obliged to spend a very disagreeable night there with very little Sleep, among Sheep, Hoggs and Poultry, most of us being put to the necessity of laying on Deck, in the Sails, and in a large Boat alongside.—about 7 in the morning orders came for our going on shore, which we did in a couple of Boats, and landed about half past Eight. when we were received by William Brown Esq Commissary for Prisoners, and by him (without any Guard of Soldiers) directly conducted to the State House, wh^{ch} is a large building not of Stone, but a cement of small Sea Shells, so hard as to admit being cut into large square pieces resembling white Stone. This house is not quite finished, but if ever compleated, will have the appearance of a handsome building, much more so than any other building in the place.—upon our informing Mr. Brown that we had not breakfasted, he very kindly order'd us a good one from his own house, of Coffee, Tea, and hott bread, well butter'd. the which we heartily parttook of.—soon as breakfast was over he delivered for our consideration a written paper designed as the Parole we were to bind ourselves by during our detention at St. Augustine soon after this, the Governor (Patrick Tonym Esq.) his Secretary &c the Commandant of the Army. (Lieut. Col. Glazier) with several of his Officers, came to the State House, when every Person on both sides being uncovered; the Commandant asked if we had considered the parole required of us, to which we answered in the affirmative, and that we should be glad of a little alteration. Mr. Gadsden attempting to point out the amendment, and complaining of our

hard Treatment from the first arrestment of our Persons, was interrupted by the Governor of Commandant, by words to this effect. —That they did not come there to enter into any argument with him, therefore desired to know, if he would, or wou'd not subscribe his name to that Parole &c &c to which Mr. G. with an audible voice reply'd that his honour wou'd not permit him to do it, or words to that purpose.—upon this refusal, he was taken from us by an Officer and immediately conducted to the Castle.—the above question on the Parole being put to the rest of our Company, We all answered in the affirmative, and subscribed our names thereto, altho it restricted us to much narrower bounds than we enjoy'd in Charlestown. hoping that in little time, our prudent conduct might induce the Commandant to enlarge our limits &c.—Contents of said Parole is as follows.—(No. 5) St. Augustine, East Florida 15th September 1780. We the Subscribers Prisoners of War do hereby each for himself, severally Parole upon the Honour, & Faith of a Gentleman, hereby severally given to Lieut. Col. Glazier Commandant of the Garrison. that while we remain in East Florida, we will not do anything prejudicial to the Service of his Majesty George the Third, King of Great Britian, and that we will confine ourselves to the following limits within the Town of St. Augustine, vizt. Not pass to the Southward of the House now occupied by Henry Yonge Esq. or to pass that lane, extending West to the Bridge near the Church Street.—Not to pass to the West of the Church Street leading to the Parade, and from thence to the Barracks.—Not to pass Northward of the lane that leads from the house not occupied by Mr. Man to the Eastward, to the Engineers house formerly occupied by Major Sherdy (?) Not to pass to the Eastward of the Bay.—Signed by T. F. and others to the number of Thirty Seven.—After binding ourselves by the above Parole (in which our Servants were also Verbally Included) we were desir'd to walk below Stairs to the Parade, where, near to the North Door way of the State house, was standing the Governor, Commandant and others before mentioned, who 'tis supposed, to have due knowledge of our Persons, directed that we should walk out, one by one, as our names were called, the which having so much the appearance of passing under the Yoke, coud not but be very grating to us.—however the Ceremony (with a move of the Hatt on both sides) being ended, we were told by the Commissary, that the Schooner

with our Baggage, was at an Anchor before the Town, and wou'd begin to discharge the same immediately. soon after we sett our Servants to work in taking up our Effects to the State House, and having bespoke a Dinner at Mr. Dotts Tavern, we dined together about 3 O'Clock. Mr. Binnie of this town and Capt. Pilmore (who with Lieut. Corselles had come up about noon in the Ships Yawl) being asked to dine with us. the which dinner with liquor, cost us 6/3 Sterling each.—In the Evening we took an early Supper of Coffee, Bread & Butter, and soon after spreading our Mattrassas upon the floor above Stairs, we lay down, and Slept soundly. which made up for our loss of sleep the preceding night.—on the morrow, having received on shore all our matters, we dined intirely at our Quarters, and dined very heartily on very good Mulletts & Bass Fish, with which this place seems greatly to abound.—We soon found the great Inconveniency that wou'd attend the continuance of so large a company together. Therefore with the advice and consent of the Commissary, a seperation into three Messes was determined upon.—and one consisting of the following Eight Gentlemen, vizt. John Neufville, William Massey, Thomas Heyward, Edward Rutledge, Hugh Rutledge, Alexander Moultrie, Joseph Parker, and Thomas Grimball, Rented a Stone built House, with a large Orange Garden—on the North West corner of the Parade, belonging to Mr. Forbes Rector of the Town, at the rate of Seventy pounds Sterling per Annum, and thereinto removed the same evening.—

A second Mess consisting of the Seventeen following Persons.—Thomas Ferguson, Edward Blake, John Edwards, Peter Timothy, Rev. John Lewis, James H. Thomson, Doctor David Ramsay, Richard Hutson, Jacob Read, Edward North, Robt. Cochran, Anthony Toomer, Isaac Holmes, William H. Gibbes, Richard Lushington, Josiah Smith Jun. & John Loveday. having made choice of a large wood built house, belonging to Spencer Man, Esq. very pleasantly scituated near the River, on the North East corner of our Parole Limits, at the heavy Rent of 120 Sterling per annum, removed thither on Tuesday evening the 19th September.—this house being two Storys high, and about 75 feet in length contains four large rooms of near 20 feet square on each Floor, with a Piazza the whole length on the South Side, both above and below, so that the four Chambers above, by having the Stairway from one

Piazza to the other, are all private, and contains four Lodgers in each.—The Ground belonging to this house being—feet deep and ditto wide on the back part affords Room for a large Garden, as, also a very roomy Yard of — feet front on the Bay. Mr. Loveday, who is a professed Gardenest is to put the Garden into prime order, and through the Friendship of several persons here, expect 'twill soon be well stocked with Plants, herbs &c.—The four Rooms below are disposed of as follows.—the front with a bow window of Three lights next to the water, to be a sitting Room for such company, as may be pleased to visit us. The Back Room having a Fire-place, we are to diet in. the other two in the Central part of the house is made use of for a Store room and a Pantry, in the latter lodges Mr. Loveday, who being appointed to the Office of Steward for our Mess, in consideration thereof, and for his labour in the Garden, he is not to pay any part of our Housekeeping Expences.—Mr. Gadsden being supplied with Meat & Drink from our Mess, is to be considered one of its Members, & to pay a Seventeenth part of our Table and washing expences, but no part the charge of House Rent.

A Third Mess consisting of Twelve Persons, say, John Ernest Poyas, Docter John Budd, Wm. Johnson, George Flag, Edward McCrady, John Sansum, Tho. Hall, Thomas Singleton, William Hall, John Mouatt, John Todd, and William Livingston, took Quarters at the State House until they cou'd make out better accomodations, and divide to their liking.

Saturday 16th September. This morning a present of 15 large Pumpkins was sent us by John Imsie a Ship-wright formerly of Charlestown, but wether it was done in a way of Friendship, or Insult, is uncertain, but imagine the latter, as we are told that a large pair of Gallows was erected by him &c the night before we landed, no doubt as a Spectacle design'd for us, but our Eyes did not behold it, as 'twas taken down early the following morning 'tis said by order of an Officer.

Capt. Pilmore, with Lieut, Corselles, having sett out the last evening for the Ship, was not able to reach her, by means of his Oarsmen being too much intoxicated with liquor, he therefore returned to us this morning and the Wind being ahead to day and much too high, was obliged to tarry with us till next morning.—

Sunday 17th September. The Wind having fallen to a small Breeze in course of the last night. Early this morning, Capt. Pilmore & Lieut. Corselles, again sett out in the Yawl for the Ship, and about 4 O'clock got on board, but not before the wind began to blow a smart Breeze from the S.E. about Two in the afternoon the Ship was underway, The Gale continuing and gradually versing round to the S.W. in four days carried her safe into Charlestown Harbour on Thursday the 21st, and our letters being delivered by the Captain (agreeable to his promise) on the following day, gave our Dear Friends the satisfaction of hearing that we were all safely landed (in a very boisterous and dangerous Season) at this unhopd for, and disaggreeable Town of St. Augustine, Where we are to remain as Prisoners of War on Parole in a very circumscribed, and we fear, Insulted scituation, until released by Congress in a way of Exchange for British Prisoners in their hands.—N.B. with the Ship, also Sailed for Charlestown a Schooner belonging to a Mr. Johnson of this place.

In one of the Commissarys Visits to us this day he informed that he had received notice, that General Orders were Yesterday Issued, for our attentance on Roll Call at the State House twice every day, the which was matter of some Surprise to our Company as we had so recently pledged our Honour in our Parole to the Commandant. This we cou'd not but look upon as a kind of fresh Insult to our Persons, as it not only carried a suspicion of our Honour, but also put many of us to the inconvenience of dancing attendance in the warm part of the day, when we woul'd rather be retired to our apartments, there to improve ourselves by Reading &c.—however humiliating such a measure must be to us, after some debate upon the matter, considering we were intirely in the power of the Commandant, and that our Noncompliance might Induce him to plague us more in some other way, We in the General Agreed to comply with the requisition, provided we were Served with the Order in Writing, the which the Commissary furnished us with on the day following.—vizt.....St. Augustine, 16th Sept 1780.

(No 6)

General Orders,

The Rebel Prisoners are to appear at Gun Fire in the Evening, and at Guard Mounting in the Morning at the Town House where

the Commissary will attend and Call the Roll of their names, and Report to the Captain of the day if any are absent.—

They are to put some Badge of Distinction on their Negroes and other Domesticks so as they may be known.

No Rebel Uniform, or any Coats in Imitation of British or French Regimentals, to be worn by any of them.

If any Soldier is seen or known to associate with any of the Rebels, he or they shall be brought to a Court Martial, and Tried for Disobedience of Orders.

By order of the Commanding Officer

Wm. Floyer, Lieut. Acting Adjut.

To Wm. Brown Esq. in the 60th Regiment.

Commiss. for Prisoners.

In compliance to the order respecting our Servants, we concluded on their wearing round their Necks, a Red colour'd Badge, made in the Form of a Heart, the which they have since decorated in such a handsome manner, as to render it a real Ornament to their dress, the form & colour we are told, is not pleasing to the Officers.

Tuesday 19th September. Having Dined together 29 in number at the State House since our fixing there on Saturday last, and our Mess of 17 intending to lodge this evening at our own hired house, We made up our account of Expense for Bread, Milk, & Fish &c purchased in those Four days, and paid in our Average thereof. 4/9 Sterling each.—

We also made as near as we possibly cou'd do. the account of the cost of sundry articles purchased at Charles Town for our General Account, and after crediting such Persons as we had advanced cash or live Stock &c for that use, We paid in our several Ballances, that appear'd due on each proportion of the Cost of General Stock.—say £ 6.15.8— Sterling, the amount of proportion to each of the 26 Persons from on board the Sandwich, and £ 6.4.6 the amount to each of the 11 Persons sent on board the Fidelity.—and after making out a List of the General Stock remaining as hereafter mentioned, We began on Wednesday the 20th to make a division thereof, to the three different Messes before particularized—

The whole of General Stock, vizt.

27 Barrils of Clean Rice, 2 ditto Rough Rice, 10 of Corn.
 4 Barrils Wheat Flour, 1 British & 3 Carolina W^t. 899 lbs.
 1 Barril Irish Mess Beef, 3 ditto Pork, rated at 200 lbs. each.
 1 Barril W^t. 210 lbs. Bacon, abt, 130 lbs. Spanish powder Sugar.
 3 Keggs or Firkins of Butter, 2 British & 1 Carolina w. 209 lbs. Net
 2 Baggs Coffee w^t. 236 lbs. 2 Keggs cont. ab^t. 12 Gall Rum.
 17 Sheep, 16 Hoggs, 16 Geese, 54 Ducks, and 17 Fowles.
 A Box Cont. 218 Small & 71 large Candles, A ditto 37 Cakes Soap,
 2 Copper Tea kettles 1 Mettal Stone Pan, 2 Iron Potts,
 1 Gridd Iron, 6 Wooden Bowles, 4 Tin Candlesticks, 1 pr. Snuffers,

.....Divission made to Mess of 18. at Mans house.....

13 Barrils Rice, and 1/8th Barrils Rough Rice,
 3 Bushels Corn, 2 Barrils Carolina Flour W^t. 435 lbs.
 1/2 Barrils Irish Mess Pork, 1/2 Barrils ditto Beef.
 1 Kegg Carolina Butter W^t. 84 lbs. and 20 lbs. British ditto.
 1 Kegg Coffee 112 lbs. 63 lbs. Powder Sugar, 104 lbs. Bacon.
 8 Sheep, 8 Hoggs, 8 Geese, 26 Ducks, 6 Gallons Rum.
 18 Cakes British Sope, 140 Tallow Candles, 3 Wood Bowls
 1 Copper Tea Kettle, 1 Iron Pott, 2 Tin Candlesticks, 1 Snuffer.

.....Divission made to Mess of 12 at State House.....

8 Barrils & 2/3 Clean Rice, 5 Bushels Rough Rice, 2 Bushels Corn,
 1 Barril British Flour 261 lbs. and 33 lbs. Carolina ditto.
 1 Barril Irish Mess Pork 1/3 Barril do. Beef. 66 lbs. Bacon.
 68 lbs British Butter, 42 powder Sugar, 4 Gallons Rum.
 5 Sheep, 6 Hoggs, Geese, Ducks, 17 Fowles,
 76 lbs Coffee, 12 Cakes British Sope, 94 Tallow Candles,
 1 Mettal Stew Pan, 1 Iron Pott, 1 Candlestick, 2 Wood Bowles.

.....Divission made to Mess of 8 at the Grove.....

5 Barrels & 1/8 lbs Clean Rice, 3 Bushels Rough ditto, 10 do Corn.
 170 W^t. Carolina Flour, 37 lbs. Butter, 25 lbs. powder Sugar,
 112 lbs, Mess Pork, 38 lbs, ditto Beef, 40 lbs. Bacon, 2 Gallons
 Rum.
 4 Sheep, 2 Hoggs, Geese, Ducks, 7 Cakes Sope, 55 Candles,
 1 Copper Tea-kettle, 1 Tin Candlestick, 1 Grid Iron, 1 Wood Bowl,

The following Ballances, due on Account of the purchases of General Stock, and paid into the hands of Josiah Smith Jun. on Tuesday 19th September 1780.

Received from John Edwards for his Ballances	4. 14. 4
Edward Rutledgedo	3. 10. 5
Hugh Rutledgedo	1. 18. 5
Thomas Heywarddo	13. 8
Wm. Hazel Gibbdo	3. 10. 5
*George FlaggE.B. . . .do	1. 0. 0
Richard Lushingtondo	3. 10. 5
John Sansumdo	4. 12. 2
Thomas Singletondo	3. 10. 5
John Lovedaydo	1. 9. 10
John Ernest Poyasdo	4. 9. 10
Joseph Parkerdo	3. 10. 5
Richard Hutsondo	1. 15. 2
Doctor John Budddo	3. 7. 3 1/2
*Edward NorthE.B. . . .do	4. 16. 5
Edward McCradydo	15. 2 1/2
Isaac Holmesdo	1. 19. 4 1/2
William Masseydo	5. 12. 9
Robert Cochrando	5. 15. 6
James Hampden Thomsondo	6. 4. 6
William Johnsondo	4. 13. 9
Thomas Grimballdo	4. 16. -
John Neufvilledo	5. 11. -
Rev. John Lewisdo	6. 4. 6 7
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Assumed by T. Ferguson	87. 11. 6 1/2
Christopher Gadsden's Ball ^c	1. 19. 3 1/2
Thomas Hall'sdo	5. 15. 6
William Hall'sdo	6. 4. 6
John Mouat'sdo	6. - .
William Livingston'sdo	6. 4. 6
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Amount of Dr. Ballances	£ 113. 15. 4

* [In margin here] E. Blake discounted for G. Flagg £1.00 for E. North 4.05
[Total] £5.66.

Mr. Ferguson also assumed & discounted the under mentioned Clubs for four days Expences at State House.

Christopher Gadsden's	Club.....	4.9
William Livingston's.....	do.....	4.9
John Mouat's.....	do.....	4.9
1.3.9. Thomas and William Hall's ...	do.....	9.6

The following Ballances due the Creditors on General Stock, and paid by Josiah Smith Jun. inclusive of a Ballance due to himself, September 19th 1780.—

Paid to Edward Blake by Cash & discount.....	£ 82.4 .5
Thomas Ferguson.....	do..... 29.16.7½
David Ramsay.....	Cash..... 16.6
Anthony Toomer.....	do..... 3. 3.4
Jacob Read.....	do..... 13. 3
Peter Timothy.....	do..... 1. 3.7
John Todd.....	do..... 1.13.7
Josiah Smith.....	do..... 1. 1.0
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Amount paid by J. Smith	120.12.—
deduct Cash received &c	113.15.4
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	6.16.8

Ballance due Josiah Smith Jun. and to be paid him by the whole Company of Thirty Seven, in an exact proportion, in case said Sum should not appear to be in the hands of our Agents, James Fisher or John Blake at Charlestown, when their Account Current is received here.—

Wednesday 20th September. This day Mr. Brown the Commissary sent to the State house, the following Rations due as Prisoners of War for Nine days allowance from the 15th to the 23rd Instant, both days Included, say 38 Rations consisting of 342 lbs. Salted Irish Beef, 18 2/4 pounds of Butter, 9¼ Gallons White Pease, 4 5/8 Gallons Oatmeal, and 9 3/4 Gallons Rice. Loaf Bread to be delivered at the Rate of a pound per Man per day to be delivered

three times per week, say Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays.—The Rates of Rations per Week, are as follows,

- 7 Pounds of Salted Beef for each Man.
- 7 pounds of Fresh ditto, in lieu of Salt.
- 4 pounds of Salted Pork, in lieu of Beef.
- 7 pounds of Flour or Bread in Loaves.
- 1 1/2 Pints of Oatmeal in lieu of Rice.
- 1/8 Cord of Fire Wood to 12 Men in Summer.
- 1/4 Cord.....do.....do in Winter.

N.B. no Allowance of Rum, unless order'd to be so from C. T.

Thursday 21st Setpember. This Morning was waited on by Master John Moultrie, Elder Son of Lieu^t. Governor Moultrie, with a request from his Father, that I wou'd go and take Breakfast with him, he apologized for not being able to see me sooner, on account of his being some days past Sick of a Fever, and gave me the Invitation of frequently calling to see him and Family, this was not quite so friendly a reception from him as I expected to have met with on my landing here, especially considering the relation I stood in to his family, of Acting Executor to his lady's late Father George Austin Esq,¹ and having in Trust for his Children a considerable Estate in South Carolina bequeathed to them by their Grandfather. the which I have for several Years past, honestly labour'd to improve for their advantage,—at breakfast I took occasion to represent to him the great damage that might, and in some measure would certainly arise to said Estate, on account of my detention here hoping that he would offer to make use of his influence with the Commandant at Charleston for my return thither.—but he afforded me no room to hope he wou'd do anything tending that way.—must therefore be content to take up with his general invitation of calling at his house now & then to chatt with his family over a dish of Tea or Coffee, depending upon a kind providence alone, for a timely release from my present unjust confinement in the Town of St. Augustine.—

¹ John Moultrie (born S. C. 1729; died in London 19 March 1798) married second, Jan. 5, 1762, Eleanor Austin (1738-1826) daughter of Capt. George Austin. John Moultrie was Lieut. Gov. of East Florida from 1767 until Florida was ceded to Spain, (This Magazine, Vol.V, p. 248).

Monday 25th September. This day arrived a Sloop of Mr. Lundies from Charlestown, by whom came letters to most of our Company, with a couple to myself, say one from my Son Samuel dated the 9th and one from Brother Edward Darrell of the 12th Instant, the former advising that my dear family were well and then pretty well resigned to my cruel separation from them.—the latter chiefly informed of my concerns for others and particularly (by a letter from Mr. George Apply by at Sheffnal of the Death of young Mr. George Austin on the 23'd June last, who dying without a Will, Mrs. Moultrie his Sister, becomes heiress to what he may have left behind him. part of which is to be paid through my hands, say 300 Sterling for the purchase of two valuable Negro Men, Quacko the Driver, and his Brother Aleck a Cooper, at the Estate's Pedee plantation, the which money was to have been long since remitted to him in England, but prevented by the late commotions in Carolina.

Friday 29th September. This morning arrived a Sloop, Captain Taylor, from Charlestown in 3 days passage. Two days before, off Tybee in Georgia, she fell in with and was taken by, the Privateer Ship Rhodes of Salem, mounting 20. 6 pounders & commanded by a Captain Buffington, who had before taken and manned Seven Prizes on the Coast of Carolina. Three of which were, a Ship, Brig & Sloop from Charlestown that sailed a few days before us, and Ship from Beaufort to Charlestown with the Cannon, Stores, and some Soldiers &c on Board, that belonged to the late large floating Battery, Vigilant sometime since condemn'd at Beaufort.—There was at the time of taking this Sloop, Two loaded Jamaica Ships bound for C. Town, then in sight, which induced Capt. Buffington to give up the Sloop to her owner Capt. Taylor, without taking away any part of her Cargo, and after putting 70 Prisoners, Sailors, & Soldiers, on board her, in Company with her concert the Junius Brutus, a Ship also of 20 Guns, gave Chase to said Jamaica Men and tis thought soon made prize of them.—Captain Taylor on being chased, threw his letters overboard, by which means we have not heard from our friends by him.—

Monday 2nd October. The Article of Milk being rather difficult to purchase in this Town, and at the heavy price of One Shilling

Sterling for what is called a Qt. Bottle of it, but in reality measures half a pint less, our Mess came to the resolution of buying a Milch Cow, in order to afford us a constant supply of Milk for Breakfast & Coffee in the evening, and through the kind assistance of Mr. William Binnie we this day made purchase of — a Cow and Calf about 8 Months old, for Five Guineas 5.7.6. This seemingly a heavy price, but not so in reality when tis consider'd that fresh Beef in Market, sells readily at Six pence the pound. and doubt not the Calf when sold there, will bring at least half that Sum.

Monday 9th October. Being Twelve Months, or One Year since the French and Americans united Forces, under the Command of Count D-Estaing and General Lincoln were obliged to raise the Siege, and suspend their operations against Savannah in Georgia.— The day was distinguished here, by the shew of Colours at Sun Rising, and Triumphant situation, on the Vessells in the harbour, also by the firing of Cannon at noon, with a Royal Salute of 21 Guns from the Castle, a Dining together of Officers and Inhabitants, also a Ball at night for the Ladies.—But to Crown all, a truly ridiculous company, consisting mostly of Officers, headed by their Veteran Commandant, all of them seemingly much heated by liquor and attended by their Regimental Musick &c Paraded the Street on the following morning between 7 & 8 O'Clock, who in passing by our habitation, Insulted us with the tune of Yankey Doodle &c the which tune has also been often Struck up by the relief Guards in their Marching to & from the Castle, doubtless by way of Insult, and in derision to our Company of suffering Americans.

A Second present from John Imsie, of Ten large Pumkins, was this day made us, sent no doubt in a deriding way, but they will make a good Garnish to our table.

Tuesday 10th October. Arrived today from Charlestown by way of St. John's a Schooner belonging to Mr. Johnson of this town, who brought a number of letters from our friends, among which were half a dozen to myself, say 1 from Brother Darrell of 29th September, & 5 from my Son & Daughter Polly, of the 22, 26, & 29th ditto, by all which I had the great pleasure of hearing that my family were not only in good health but that my Dear Wife, had been safely delivered of a Daughter on Monday morning the 16th September, and who out of compliment to my Sister's

Darrel & Bourdeaux,² was Baptized by the name of Ann Martha, they also inform of my Horse being sold to my friend Mr. Thomas for Sixteen Guineas, with which I am content as 'twill furnish my distressed family with some hard money to go to market with.—Mr. Darrell informs that he had lost his young Son, after a very languishing sickness that he had sold the 60 bbls Rice received from G. Austin's Ashepoo Estate per Cumie & Norris's Boat at 5 7/6 Stg. each. that the Estate Sloop lately purchased had just got to Town from thence with 45 Barrils more Rice, being remainder of last Years crop, which he hoped to get sold in a few days at 60/ the Barril. and that the Overseer had wrote him a melancholy account of the plantation, by reason of the Small Pox getting among the Negros, which had then laid up all but Eight, and thereby he expected at least 100 Barrils of the New Crop wou'd be lost at harvest time, much of it having lodged, and cou'd not procure assistance to get it into the Barn Yard, only one of the Negros had then died of the Small Pox.—& that since my leaving home, he had not heard from Stephen Brown, or any other person, the least account of the Estate plantation at Pedee.—

Thursday the 12th October. The Fishermen here, who consist principally of the Grecians & Minorcans, that came over with Doctor Turnbull³ to his settlement of Smyrna, at the Muskittoes, in this province, having since the arrival of our Company, considerably advanced the price of their Fish, and which has occasion'd much murmuring among the Inhabitants.—out of favour to them 'tis supposed (and not from compassion to our situation) upon application from Mr. Brown the Commissary to the Commandant, We have obtained leave for our Servants to go out for to Catch Fish & Oysters for our use, and for which purpose, our Mess have this day purchased a handy & handsome Cypress built

² Ann Smith, (1743-1818) sister to Josiah Jr., married May 15, 1770, her cousin Edward Darrel (1747-1797). Martha Smith, married Jan. 1770 Daniel Bourdeaux.

³ Dr. Andrew Turnbull, born in Scotland in 1720; died in Charleston S.C. 13th March, 1792; married Maria Gracia (1730-1798) a Greek lady from Smyrna. He established the colony of Greeks and Minorcans at New Smyrna in East Florida about 1767; came to Charleston in 1782. (*City Gazette* March 14, 1792. *Dr. Andrew Turnbull and The New Smyrna Colony of Florida* by Carita Doggett.)

Canoe from a Mr. Alexander McQueen at the moderate price of Five Pounds Sterling.—

In the Evening came up to Town, the Schooner Hero, Capt Passy (a well looking Virginia built Boat) in 15 days passage from Jamaica by whom came the following Important Intelligence, printed in a Supplement to the Jamaica Gazette dated the 23rd of September 1780.—vizt

"Yesterday afternoon arrived at Port Royal, His Majesty's Ship Ramillies of 74 Guns, and the Ship Brittish Queen, Capt. Hodge, to a full confirmation of the disagreeable Intelligence brought by Capt. Savage, in our last. It appears that the Ramillies Sailed on the 29th July as Commodore to the West Indie Fleet, having on board 2000 Troops, great part of whom were composed of the Volunteers for this Island, and that some East India Men, conveying 3000 Troops moved to that part of the World were taking the benefit of such Convoy to a certain latitude, but four days after their departure from the Grand Fleet, they fell in with a French & Spanish armament consisting of 23 Ships of the line besides Frigates, who so compleatly surrounded the Convoy and their Escorte, that it was the greatest difficulty and Danger the Ramillies & Thetis made good escape, the Ramillies spoke the Thetis the day following and order'd her Commander to inform Admiral Geary hoping by that means to retake some of them.—the Ramillies and British Queen are last from Barbado and advise that the Fleet consisted in the whole of Sixty Six Vessells four of thom were arrived at that place, and the one arrived here, are the only Vessells they can give any account of,—they further advise that Admiral Rodney is gone to North America with Twelve Sail of the line, when from the assistance of the Force on that Station, the known courage of our Commanders, great advantages may be derived".—The Vengeance and Emperor Privateer of Bristol are Taken by the French.—there were Thirteen Jamaica Ships in the above Fleet, and only Capt. Hodge arrived, with whom came passenger, the Lady of Lieut. Governor Campbell, N.B. the Expedition carrying on against the Spanish Settlements to the Southward was then at a Stand, on account of much Sickness and Deaths among the Troops, occasion'd by heavy Rain.

Friday 13th October. This day arrived the Trimmer, Capt. Henderson, a Sloop Privateer of Ten Carriage Guns, belonging to London, and Copper bottomed. 'tis said she was formerly the Broom Privateer of Boston, a Clumsy looking Vessel.—She sailed from London in November last, has been long Cruising about the Western Islands, and taken Seven Prizes wch were sent forwards to her Owners, but knows not if they or any of them are arrived in England.—She was in at Bermuda for a little time, and has been out about a Month from thence, she there lost many of her Men, having (seemingly) not more than Twenty on Board, met with no prize between that & this, but shipped a heavy Sea, that tore the greater part of her Larbord Waiste to repair which she was obliged to put into this place.—

Saturday 14th October. The wind having constantly blown between the North and East points of the Compass since the 20th of last month, hath prevented the Sailing of Several Vessels bound for Charlestown, whereby the uneasiness of our friends there must be very great at not hearing from us since the arrival of Captain Pilmore in the Ship Fidelity that convey'd us hither.

This morning two Signals were hung out from the Beacon on Anastatia Island, for a couple of Sloops or Schooners, but as they did not come in sight of the Town, and the weather growing Tempestuous, 'tis thought they must have made the best of their way out to Sea.—

Sunday 15th October. This being the fourth Sabbath since our landing here, by a previous agreement of the different Messes and no objection made on the part of the Commissary, to whom notice had been some day given of our inclination & Intention.—We this day met together in Solemn Assembly, and enjoyed the very great happiness of Religious Worship at the House of Mr. Man.—some selected Prayers from the Prayer book of the Church of England were made use of, a couple of their Psalms sung, and a well pen'd Sermon of Doctor Mayhews, no way tending towards Civil or Religious Sedition, was read by Mr. J. H. Thomas, This method we purpose to pursue on every Sabbath that we are confined here, in the most peaceable & solemn manner, that our circumstances will admit.

Thursday 19th October. The weather as mentioned on Saturday, growing worse, by Sunday evening it came on to Rain and blow excessive hard, and till the evening of yesterday was a mere Gale at about N.N.E. by which means the Sea came in very heavily upon the front of the Town and raised the Tide several Feet higher than common, and which ran through some of the Lanes up into the Second Street, above 150 feet from the Bay.—The Water surrounded the whole front part of our dwelling, damaged the front fence not a little, washed away a good deal of Ground for about 20 feet within our Yard, and from the Second Street water broke into our Garden, where it lay for about 48 hours, and there by destroyed all the Vegetables that we had but a little before planted out, and which had given us a fair prospect of supplying our Table very soon with lettuce, Carrots, Raddish, Mustard, Scallions, Shelots, Cabbage and other Greens, so that, as 'twere in a moment our expectatons were cut off.—much damage has been done to others, and 'tis thought that the Crop of Oranges will be much hurt, as the Trees appear to be blasted, both fruit and leaves changing their colour and continually dropping to the Ground.—

Saturday 21 October. At Sun Rising this morning was exhibited a kind of Rare shew, or rather Specimen of the polite behaviour of Augustine Gentlemen in the Persons of (tis said) Mr. Moss and Mr. McCleod Merchants, Mr. Lewis Nephew to the Governor, and a young British Officer by the name of Hewlet, who having Spent the preceeding night at a Ball with the Ladies, managed it so as to appear well warmed with Liquor in the morning when being attended with Fife & Drum and other Musick, they ambled through the principal Streets of the Town as a company of Serenadors, but when they came in Sight of our dwelling, changed their merri-ment into Insult by having struck up the Tune of Yankey Doodle, some of their attendants holding out Pumkins & throwing an Orange or two at the front of the House, and in this deriding manner they meanly passed our Habitation and ended their Druken Frolick.—In the evening at Roll calling we informed the Commissary the treat we had met with, in expectation that an intimation from him to them, would produce a proper Apology from them to us for such rude behavior, but no other than a Verbal expression of having unintendedly disoblged us was their answer.—how much more

like Gentlemen wou'd their Names to a few lines on Paper, have declared their Repentance of such Indecent, and unprovoked Conduct towards Strangers, and Prisoners on Parole.—

Wednesday 25th October. Two Guns being fired this afternoon in the Offing A Sloop, after the Clearing up of some Rain was seen Standing in for the Barr, and before Night came to Anchor, but the Sea Ran so high that the Pilot cou'd not Row out to her.—

Extract form Reveinton's New York Gazette of the 13th September 1780.

Philadelphia 12th Aug.

In Congress June 25th, 1780

Whereas it has been reported, in Order to Seduce the States of South Carolina and Georgia from their Allegiance to these United States, That a Treaty of Peace between America and Great Britain was about to take place by which these Two States wou'd be Ceded to Great Britain.

Resolved unanimously, that the said report is insidious, and utterly void of foundation. that this Confederacy is most Sacredly pledged to support the Liberty and Independency of every one of the Members and in a firm reliance on the Divine Blessing, will unremittingly persevere in their Exertions for the establishment of the same, and for the Recovery and Preservation of any and every part of these United States, that has been, or may hereafter be Invaded, or Possessed by the Common Enemy.—

Extract from the Minutes.

Charles Thomson, Secretary.

October 9th 1780. Our Mess being in want of several necessaries, came to the resolution of sending to Messrs. James Fisher and John Blake our Agents in Charlestown, for the articles under-mentioned, the which we apprehend woud cost about Eighty Five pounds St^g. which being Five pounds each member, they accordingly directed their friends to pay the same to our said Agents, To whom the following letter was wrote.

St. Augustine 9th Oct. 1780

Messrs. J. Fisher & J. Blake.
Gentlemen,

I am desir'd by the Gentlemen (of our Mess) Prisoners of Warr from Charleston, to request of you to purchase for their use all the articles mention'd in the inclosed list, and that one of you will wait on the Commandant (to whom they have wrote by this opportunity) to know if any Vessel is appointed by him for the purpose of furnishing them with such necessaries as they may frequently want.—If a Vessel shou'd be appointed at the expense of Government you'll please Ship all the articles on board here, directed for the use of the Charlestown prisoners of Warr her, and take Bills of Lading for the same to be delivered to me here free from any expence of freight but if no Vessel is appointed, nor a certainty of one, being appointed soon, and the Commandant shoud refuse to bear the expense of freight, then you'll please apply to him for a protection against British Cruisers, and Ship Men onboard the two first Vessells that may Sail for this place on the lowest freight you can taking care to divide the risque equal, and in order to enable you to compleat the purchase all the undermentioned Gentlemen have wrote to their Wives, Friends, or Attorneys to pay Five pounds Sterling each into your hands, which I beg you will call on them for immediately on receipt of this, that no delay may happen, and I beg that you will be particularly careful in the purchase of the different Articles, and see that they are all good in quality, as through hurry in providing the Articles sent us while in Rebellion Road, several of them have been since found to be bad in quality or much damaged, particularly the Barrels of Flour, by which we sustain a loss of near One hundred weight.—

I am with Real Regard Gentlemen, Yours &c Ed. Blake.

Mrs. Gadsden to pay 1 share	£ 5 ..	Thomas Wenstanley. . . 1 share	5
Mr. Poaug.	do 3 do	15 .. Charles Warham.	1 do 5
Edward Darrell.	1 do	5 .. John Blake.	3 do 15
Joseph H. Ramsay. . . 1 do		5 .. James Fisher.	1 do 5
Thomas Hutson. . . . 1 do		5 .. Mrs. Lushington.	1 do 5
Mrs. Cochran.	1 do	5 .. Edward Trescott.	1 do 5
		— Mrs. Thomson.	1 do 5
	£ 40		
			£ 45

The following are the Articles Order'd by the foregoing Letter—

A Hhd of Old Jamaica Rum	6 dozen Fowles full Grown & as
divided into 2 or more Small	many
Casks & to be packed up in Rice	Laying Hens among them as
Barrils among Corn &c	possible.
A Quarter Pipe Port Wine,	Two Grose of Fresh Laid Eggs
A Barril of best Porter,	to be
A Firkin of Good Butter	packed up in Fine Salt
A Kegg of Hoggs Lard 50 Lbs.	A Cheshire Cheese
A Bagg of best Cocoa ab. 100	6 Quart Bottles Sweet Oil.
Lbs.	12 Bottles Mustard
A Barril Good Onions.	12 Packs playing Cards.
A Kegg of 10 Gal. good Vinegar.	6 pounds Starch.
A Case of 5 Gallons French	A Grose of Velvet Corks
Brandy.	12 Cotton Fishing Lines
A Box of about 50 W. ^t hard	12 Hemp dito for Bass.
Sope.	
Two Boxes of ab. 100 lbs Caro.	6 doz. Assorted Fish Hooks.
Candles.	

The following letter was wrote to the Commandant of Charlestown.
Sir. St. Augustine 9th October 1780.

During our Confinement on Board the Sandwich Ship of war in Charles Town Harbour, we were repeatedly assured by Cap. Bett, that a Vessell would be provided by Government, to pass between Charles Town and St. Augustine, for the purpose of furnishing us with necessarys As we understood this assurance to come immediately from yourself, we have desired our Agents Mr. James Fisher and Mr. John Blake to wait on you on the Subject. our scituation, and the scarcity of provissions at this place, rendering it necessary that we should receive frequent supplies,— We received like assurances from Capt. Bett & Mr. Abbott, that during our residence here, we shou'd be allowed full rations of all the useful Articles, but since our arrival we have not been served with any Rum, altho we were given to understand, that a quantity of that article had been sent in the Fidelity for our use.—

As we have been sent to this place for reasons of Policy, and not for any violation of Parole, we flatter ourselves we shall not

be thought Troublesome, or unreasonable in requesting your attention to our scituation.—We are with all due Respect, Sir
Lieut. Col. Nesbit Balfour }
Commandant at Charles } Your very Humb. Servants,
Town. } Thomas Ferguson, Richard Hutson.

(To be continued)

REGISTER OF THE INDEPENDENT CONGREGATIONAL (CIRCULAR) CHURCH OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

1784-1815

The registers of this church are fragmentary. The earliest one extant was printed in this *Magazine*, vol. XII, and the inscriptions from the church yard in vol. XXIX. There are omissions from the the inscriptions which will be filled in later.

There is no known register between the one for 1732-1738, and this which we are now printing.

We are indebted to the Rev. G. N. Edwards, the pastor, and the officers of the church, for permission to copy and print.

RECORD OF MARRIAGES FROM FEBRUARY, 1790, TO MAY 30, 1815,
AND OF BAPTISMS FROM JANUARY 1784, TO JUNE 1, 1815

Married John Markland & Eliza Childs. March 18. 1790 Fee—£ 3

Feb^y. 14 1790 Thomas Rhodes & Elizath Atmore — Fee£3.0.0

Feb^y. 22. 1790 Ephraim Ramsay Esq^r. & Mary Ann

Walker £ 5.12.0

Feb^y. 25 Daniel Miller & Martha Wood— £ 1. 0.0

May. 4 Samuel Bryan & Susanna Glaze £ — — —

May. 16. William Roberts & Elizabeth Lynn £ 2. 0.0

May 27. Drake Ville Pontoux & Mary Lockwood — £ 5. 0.0

Epdem Peter Ville Pontoux Sarah Lockwood — £ 4. 0.00

June 20. Alexander Pope & Sarah Robbins — £ 1. 0.0

Comp^t by W Wilkie 1. 1.0

August Comp^t by M^rD Ramsay 2.10.0

August Comp^t by M^{rs} Powel 5. 0.0

Sept^r. 19. Thomas Ball Comp^t— £2. 2.9

October 4. Married Patri M'Kenzie & Elizath.

Connelly 1.10.0

October 14. Married Jeremiah Condry & Elizath Hall

Doughty 3. 5.3

Nov^r. 23. Married John Berney & Mary Martin— 5. 0.0

December 30th Married W^m Scott & Jane Parker 11.19.3

Compt a clock valued a 11 guineas

December 30th Married W^m Godber & Loveridge Ville

Pontoux 5. 0.0

62. 1.0

1791 January 6 th Married Elias Whilden & Sarah Dorril	£ 1. 0.0
January 8 th John Reid Compt	1. 1.9
January 27 Married Frederic Frazer & Mary DeSaussure	5. 0.0
Feb ^y . 2nd M ^{rs} D ^r Savage compt.	0. 9.4
Feb ^y . 3 ^d 1791. Married W ^m Peronneau & Mary Lightwood	£ 5. 8.9
Feb ^y . 10. 1791 Married W ^m Payne & Maria Torrens	9. 6.8
Feb ^y . 17. 1791 Married John Brower & Mary Harvey.	
March 31 st . 1791 Married W ^m Holmes & Marg ^a . Edwards.	6. 0.0
May 8. 1791 Married Benj ⁿ . Snipes & Eliz Toomer	5. 0.0
July 5 1791 M ^{rs} Powel Compt —	3. 0.0
July 16. 1791 Nat Russell Esq for reading a citation	0.10.0
July 21. 1791. Married Tho ^s . Horsey & Eliz th Newball	1.17.4
Thursday August 18. 1791 Married Ab ^m Williamson & Mary Proctor	2. 0.0
Thursday August 25. 1791 Married John Palmer & Frances Mead	0.18.8
September 18. 1791. Married John Parks & Eliz th Carson	£ 1.10.0
Comp ^l of Solomon Legaré October 28. 1791.	2. 0.0
November 13. 1791 Married James Blair & Eliza Todd	3. 0.0
Nov ^r . 17 1791. Comp. of M ^r Singleton	2. 0.0
Nov ^r . 19. 1791 Compt of W ^m Mathews	2. 0.0
	£ 52.2.6

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January 14 Married Patric Moon & Frances Scott of Christ Church	£ 2
Jan ^y 15. Copt of T Cambrige for a Citation	0.10.0
Jan ^y 16 Married Michael Rob & Mary Sawyer	1. 0.0
Feb ^y . 9. Married Joshua Lockwood Jun ^r to Amarinthea Lowndes Lockwood	£ 3. 0.0
Feb ^y . 27. 92. Rec ^d of J N Harvin for reading a citation	0. 9.4
Feb ^y . 29. 1792 Married Alexander Julian to Eliza Bourdeaux	4. 0.0
March 8. 1792 Married Samuel Pease & Ann Frogatte	2. 0.0
March 14. 1792 Cop ^t of Benj Mathews for cita ⁿ	0. 9.4
March 28. Cop ^t of M ^{rs} Mary Savage	1. 1.0
April 9 Henry W ^m DeSaussure comp ^t	3. 0.0

May 7 And ^w Westermeyer Compt	0. 4. 8
May 19. 1792 Married Sam ^l M ^c Kee & Jane Stafford	1. 0. 0
1792. June 4 Married Ralph Atmar & Eliz th Arnold	£ 2. 0. 0
June 19. 1792 Married John Sanders & Mary Hamlin	1. 0. 0
July 9 M ^{rs} Powel comp ^t .	1. 17. 4
July 18. 1792 Compt of M ^r Ja ^s Fisher	23. 6. 8
December 6. 1792 Compt of C Mackey	0. 10. 10½
Compt Dec ^r . 21. 1792 from George Miller for reading a citation	0. 110. 8
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Compt of M ^{rs} Margaret Young January 7 1793	£ 3. 1. 4
March 7. 1793 Compt from George Reed for citation	0. 9. 4
May 13 1793 Married Joseph Addison & Eliz th Smith	3. 0. 0
May 22. 1793 Married Ebenezer Coffin & Mary Mathews	£ 5. 0. 0
May 22. 1793 Married Alexander Edwards Esq & Mary M ^r Pherson DeSaussure	£ 5. 8. 9
June 13 1793 Married Capt Joseph Dickinson & Catha- rine Cudworth	£ 4. 0. 0
July 21. 1793 Comp of Tho ^s Ball	£ 2. 0. 0
August 25. 1792 Comp of M ^{rs} Mary Savage	£ 1. 17. 4
September 16. 1793 Married Tho ^s Legare Jun & Ann Eliza Berewic [Berwick]	£ 5. 0. 0
Sept ^r . 17 1793 Compt for citation of H Geddes	0. 10. 0
Sept ^r . 25. 1793 Married John Adams & Mary You	£ 3. 0. 0
Nov ^r . 7. 1793 Married Savage Smith & Margaret Dill	£ 5. 0. 0
Nov ^r . 12. 1793 Comp M ^{rs} Woodbury	£ 1. 6. 10
Nov ^r . 19 1793. Married George Parker & Elizabeth Waring	£ 5. 0. 0
December 31 ^a Tuesday. 1793 Married Will ^m Turpin & Mary Savage	£ 6. 0. 0
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1794

January Thursday 2nd Married Joseph Quinby & Eliz th Speissegger	£ 1. 0. 0
January 26 Married Dan ^l Delany & Amelia Mauzet	1. 10. 0

Feb ^y 2nd 1794 Married Ebenezer Porter & Charity Stevens	0.18.8
Feb ^y 4. 1795 Comp ^t of Capt ⁿ Pratt	2. 3.6
Feb ^y 8 1794 Married Joseph Latham & Martha Rolaine	
Feb ^y 10 1794 Married Richard Smith & Eliza Simmons	
Feb ^y 15 1794 Married David Clark & Martha Allen	
Feb ^y 18. 1794 Compt of M ^r Th Mathews	£ 1. 1.9
March 25, 1794 Compt e James Legare Es	£ 2. 0.0
April 3 ^d . 1794 Married Daniel Evans & Margaret Lockhart	£ 1. 1.9
April 11. 1794 Married James Sweet & Mary Boden	£ 1. 4.8
April 15. 1794 Comp ^t of Joh Parker	£ 3. 0.0
April 17. 1794 Married George Parker & Elizabeth Russ Daniel	£ 7. 0.0
May 8. 1794 Married George Forrest & Charity Lushington	£ 5. 0.0
May 11. 1794 Married Edward Courtney & Liddy Smith	£ 3. 0.0
May 16. 1794 Comp a B. Mathews	£ 1. 0.0
May 19. 1794 Compt a M ^r Don	£ 1. 0.0
May 27 1794 Married Thomas Somerral & Maria Stevens	5. 8.9
June 22 Com a M ^r Conyers	1. 0.0
June 29. 1794 Married Thomas Rose & Rebekah Wilkins	2. 0.0
July 3 ^d 1794 Com ^t a M ^{rs} Turpin	1. 0.0
July 13 Compt a a citation	0.10.0
July 17. Comp a M ^{rs} Powel	1.17.4
August 28, 1794 Married Sam ^l Ellis & Ann Moss	2.10.0
Septemb ^r : 10. 1794 Married Thomas Axson & Sussana Dar	1. 0.0
Sept 11. 1794 Married George Petrie & Mary Simmons Swinton	
Oct ^r : For a citation	£ 0. 1.0
Oct ^r 19. 1794 Married Will ^m Redlich & Eliza Starne	1.16.0
Nov ^r 2. 1794 Comp ^t of Capt Pratt	1. 1.9
Novemb ^r 9. 1794 Citation M ^{rs} Witter	0.10.0
Novemb ^r 20. 1794 Married Samuel Dickson & Mary Bell	2. 3.6
Nov ^r : 30 Copt on a citation of M ^{rs} H. Ash	1. 0.0
December 11. 1794 Married Ralph Holmes & Eliz th Caroline Holmes	3. 0.0
December 21. 1794 Married Thomas Bythewood & Sarah Mallery	3. 0.0
Decemb ^r 22 Compt of John Minott	1. 0.0
For the year 1794	59.17.8

1795. Thursday Feb ^y . 12 Married Solomon Middleton & Mary White	
Tuesday Feb ^y 17. 1795 Married Jacob H Alison & Mar- garet Lockwood	£ 5. 0.0
Thursday April 23 ^d 1795 C ^t of C Macky	1. 0.0
Thursday April 23 ^d 1795 C ^t of M ^{rs} Turpin	1. 0.0
Friday May 1 ^a 1795 Cop of W Mathews	1. 1.9
Wednesday May 27. 1795 Married Richard Henry Peyton & Ann Smith Stobo	£ 5. 0.0
July 12. 1795 Married Philip Woolcock & Jean Dewit	£ 1. 8.7
August 2nd Married Drewey Clark & Alice Wilcox	£ 2. 0.0
Aug ^a : 23 Com of E. Lightwood cita	£ 1. 0.0
Aug ^a : 25 Com of W Mathewes	£ 5. 0.0
Sep. Com of F. Rivers	3. 0.0
Octob ^r : 10. 1795 Cop of Mary Peronneau pro cita	1. 0.10.0
Octob ^r : 17 1795 Co of M Leadbetter	£ 1. 0.0
Oct ^r . 18 1795 Co ^t of M ^{rs} Bythewood	£ 1. 1.9
October 29. 1795. Married John Wall & Ann Rivers	£ 2. 0.0
Nov ^r 2 Re ^c of Ch ^a Tew for cita	1. 3.4
Dec ^r . Rec ^d Comp of M ^{rs} Powel	1.17.4
Dec ^r . Rec ^d Cop of D Bailey prosun.	1. 0.0
Decemb ^r . 15 1795 Married Joseph Lewis & Sarah You	3. 0.0
Dec ^r . 17. 1795. Rec ^d of John Long pro cit	3. 0.0
Dec ^r . 31. 1795 Rec ^d Co ^t of M ^{rs} Turpin	0.14.0
	£ 38. 6.5
1796 Jan ^y 10. Com ^t of Conyers	£ 1. 1.9
Jan ^y 17 Co ^t of Courtney	1. 1.9
Jan ^y 27. Married James Smith & Hannah Wittaker	1. 0.0
Feb ^y . 18 Married William Brown Fields & Ann Mowhinny Black	1. 3.4
March 1 st Rec ^d Com of William Greenwood	5. 0.0
March 2 ^d Rec ^d Comp of Benj ⁿ Gray	1.17.4
March 10 Com of D ^r Evans	0. 9.4
March 13 1796 Married William Smith & Mary Burow	£ 1.10.0
March 17. 1796 Married Gideon Hagood & Harriet Yonge	3. 0.0
March 24. 1796 Married Will ^m Stevens Smith & Juliet Lee Waring	5.16.8

April 3 ^d 1796 Com of Will ^m Malcom Tailor	2. 0.0
April 7 th 1796 Married Peter Broughton & Sarah Swinton	5. 0.0
April 9 1796 Married Louis Augustin Legay & Rebecca Sawyer Wiphey	3. 0.0
April 21. 1796 Com ^t of James Coburn	1. 0.0
May 17. 1796 Com ^t of Charles Crowley	10. 0.0
May 21 1796 Married John S. Bee & Mary Warnock	2. 0.0
May 31. 1796 Com ^t of D ^r R Waring	4.13.4
June 4. 1796 Married Thomas King & Mary Ellis	2. 0.0
Tuesday July 5. 1796 Married Joseph Peace & Mary Rudhall	£ 5. 0.0
Wednesday July 6. 1796 Married John Smith & Mary Smith	0.18.8
July 14. 1796 Compt of M ^r I Holmes	23. 6.8
Monday July 11. 1796 Com ^t of M ^{rs} Powel	3.10.0
Tuesday 20 th December 1796 Married Charles Tew & Mary Morgan	3. 0.0
Lordsday 25 Dec ^r . 1796 Married Jabez Withers Johnson & Catharine Quackenbush	3. 0.0
	90. 7.4
January 3. 1797. Married Thomas Flint & Sarah Forshaw	£ 1. 1.9
January 12 1797 Rece ^d for cit ⁿ of Caleb May	0. 9.8
January 13. 1797 Married Charles Martin & Sarah Fowler Robertson	2. 0.0
December 6. 1792 Married Ab ^m Berney & Ab ^l . Creighton free negroes	
Saturday 21 Jan ^y 1797 Re ^d of E Darrell Jun ^r for citation	0. 5.0
Thursday January 26 1797 Married Thomas Stoll & Sarah Mary Rose at Dorchester	£ 3. 0.0
Saturday January 28 1797 Married William Newton & Elizabeth Minot	3. 0.0
Tuesday January 31. 1797 Married Thomas Allen & Rebekah Barlow	2. 0.0
Feb ^y 12. 1797 Married Sam ^l Smith & Christiana Marsh	1. 8.0
Feb ^y : 23. 1797 Married John Robert Foster & Ann Doryherty	2. 6.8
March 17. 1797 Married William Brown & Ann Williamson	1. 0.0
March 20. 1797 Comp pro cita Ela: Hazard	0.10.0

April 1: 1797. Married Joseph Hinsen & Martha Stiles of James Island	3. 0. 0
April 4. 1797 Com a Sol. Legare 2 C ^d Wood at 1/.	2. 0. 0
April 16 1797 Married Ph ^{lp} More & Besheba Hariet Hanlins	2. 0. 0
April 18. 1797 Married Richard Cochran Ash & Margaret Ash	£ 5. 0. 0
April 21. 1797 Married John Grimball & Elizabeth Berkley	5. 0. 0
April 27. 1797 Comp ^t a Miss E Stone	5. 0. 0
May 4. 1797 Married Charles Stead & Mary York of S ^t Johns	3. 0. 0
May 12. 1797 Married Francis Rivers & Frances Darrell	
May 17. 1797 Com ^t a M ^{rs} Turpin	2. 0. 0
May 31. 1797 Married Cap ^t W ^m Earle to M ^{rs} Hannah Ions	2. 0. 0
May 31. 1797 Married Hans Jacob to M ^{rs} Elizabeth Collins	1. 4. 8
June 20. 1797 Married Michael More to Rebekah Brown	£ 2. 0. 0
June 29. 1797 Married James Williams & Jane Hislop	1. 3. 4
Aug. 14 & 17. Co ^t . of T Legare Ju ^r . 2 Bu Corn 200 Blades	3. 10. 0
Sept ^r 30 th Comp of E Darrell pro cita	0. 4. 8
Tuesday October 3 ^d . 1797. Married Edward Alexander Lamb & Mary Moncrieffe	£ 2. 0. 0
Thursday October 5. 1797. Married William Grey & Ruth Mann	1. 0. 0
Tuesday Oct. 17 1797 Married Henry Steuart & Katherine Kline	0. 18. 8
Thursday October 19. 1797. Married Jacob Ehne & Mary Russell	3. 0. 0
Saturday Oct. 28. 1797 Com of I Slatter of Phil ^a pro cita	0. 9. 4
November 5 1797. Married Josiah Crosby & Hannah Revell	5. 0. 0
November 6. 1797 Married Isaac Holmes & Elizab th Baker	11. 13. 4
November 16. 1797 Married John Glenn & Sarah Wittimar	2. 0. 0
December 4. 1797 Married Jeremiah Yates & Eliza Yates	5. 0. 0
December 7. 1797 Married Joshua Brown & Harriet Wyatt	2. 6. 8
Dec: 18. 1797 Comp ^t grat; a M ^{rs} Turpin	1. 0. 0
Dec. 24. 1797. Com grat a Edward Courtney	1. 1. 9
Total	86. 13. 6

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January 16. 1798. Married Samuel Brockway & Mary Magdaline Naser	5 1. 3.4
January 16. 1798. Married Richard Robinson Stowe & Elizabeth Darrell 20 ^{DI}	4.13.4
January 18. 1798 Married William Lee & Mary Bennet	1. 8.0
Feb ^r : 8 1798. Married Thomas Hart Vincent to M ^{rs} Elizabeth Hann	
March 3. 1798 Com a M ^{rs} Turpin	0. 9.4
Tuesday March 27. 1798 Married Job Palmer & Esther Miller	3. 0.0
Tuesday April 3 ^d 1798 Married Rev. I. S. Keith & Katha- rine Legare	
May 6. 1798 Married Edward B Morgan & Martha Ram- bert	2. 0.0
May 8. 1798. Married Thomas Rivers & Elizabeth Cromwell	5. 0.0
May 10. 1798 Married George Washington Boquet & Elizabeth Balantine	3. 0.0
May 23. 1798 Married Stephen Shrewsbury & Elizabeth Dickinson	10. 0.0
May 23. 1798. Married Benjamin King & Benina Bell	
May 24. 1798. Married Daniel Gibbs & Mary Cozzins 3 Doll ^a	1. 5.0
June 5. 1798 Married Major Matthias Hutchinson & M ^{rs} Elizabeth Ioor	5. 0.0
September 6. 1798 Married Martin Kline & Elizabeth Herron 4 Doll	1. 0.0
September 6. 1798 Married Samuel Lane & Charity Cotten	1. 0.0
September 8. 1798 Married John James & Katharine Burk- hart 5 Doll	1. 5.0
Sept. 17 1798 Pro Cota of Wid of Jesie Brockway	£ 0.10.0
October 6 th 1798 Married Thomas Coveney & Elizabeth Field 7 Doll ^a	1.15.0
October 21. 1798 Re of T Carwon pro ci	0.10.0
November 6. 1798 Married Michael Delaney & Sarah Boatright 6 D. ^{ol}	1.10.0
November 8. 1798. Married Charles Stead & Harriet Stanyarne	3. 0.0

November 15. 1798 Married David Given & Arabella Steuart 6 D	1. 10. 0
November 29. 1798 Married James Clark & Mary Cambell	1. 0. 0
December 13. 1798. Married Rev ^d Thomas Price & Eliza Caroline Holmes	
December 20. 1798 Married John Umnersetter & M ^{rs} Maria Schutte	2. 0. 0
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1799

January 28 1799 Married Charles Reynolds & Mary Huggins	1. 10. 0
February 12. 1799 Married W ^m Thorney & Jane Kay	2. 10. 0
Feb ^y . 26, 1799 Married Rev ^d James S Adams & Eliza Ann Smith at Beechhill	
March 17. 1799 Married George Metchel & Hannah Hill	1. 0. 0
April 9. 1799 Com a W Smith Ship carpenter	1. 3. 3
April 27. 1799 Married John Haslett & Mary Audley Gunter	5. 0. 0
May 20, 1799 Com a John Lowe pro Ci	0. 9. 4
June 12. 1799 Com a B Mathews	1. 3. 4
June 13 1799 Married Benjamin Tidd & Elizabeth Twad- dell	2. 3. 4
Thursday June 20. 1799 Married David Thwing & Martha Milner	£ 1. 8. 4
Saturday July 20. 1799. Married George Young & Ann Millen [or Miller?]	1. 1. 4
Saturday July 27 Com a Jacob Ford pro 2 cita	1. 0. 0
Thursday August 1 st 1799 Married D: ^r Armand John De- Rosset & Katharine Fullerton	2. 6. 8
Saturday 10 Aug ^s 1799 Com a Jer ^h Rose pro ci	0. 10. 0
Wednesday August 28. 1799 Married Philip Marky & Katharine Francis	0. 18. 8
Thursday August 29. 1799 Married Charles Price & Obedience Hanson	
Saturday August 31. 1799 Com Eli Plum pro ci	0. 10. 0
Saturday Sept: 7. 1799 Com a Mortimer pro sum.	1. 1. 9

Saturday Nov: 16. 1799 Married John Allen Cooper & Rachel Marshall	
November 18. 1799 Com a Jos. ^p Barker pro Ci	£ 0. 9. 4
Wednesday November 20. 1799. Married William Clement Esq ^r . & Sarah Wilkenson	4. 0. 0
November 23. 1799 Com a Marey Colley Stent pro ci	1. 0. 0
December 3. ^d 1799 Com a M Bonneau pro sun.	1. 3. 4
December 19. 1799 Married Thomas M ^c Intire & Cornelia Cohen	2. 6. 8
December 19. 1799 Married Thomas Cochran Jun & Eliza Torrans	9. 6. 8
December 26. 1799 Married Joseph Turner to Elizabeth Boyce	0. 9. 4
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1800

January 2 ^d . 1800 Married James Vinson & Elizabeth Porter	£ 2. 6. 8
January 7. 1800 Married Jacob Axson & Ann Bee	3. 5. 3
January 9. 1800 Com a Simon Tufts Sherman pro ci	£ 0. 10. 0
January 9. 1800 Married Benjamin Ireland & Ann Lacy	2. 0. 0
January 18. 1800 Com a John Maine pro ci	0. 9. 4
Feb ^y 7. 1800 Comp al Ann Kops pro ci	0. 9. 4
Feb ^y 15 1800 Married Roswell Seaton & Anna Harper	4. 8
March 2 ^d 1800 Married Robert Minzey & Maria Morrah	1. 0. 0
March 6. 1800 Married Peter Ehney & Eliza Stent Rose	2. 0. 0
March 28. 1800 Com a — Frazer & pro ci of agrant	0. 9. 0
March 30 1800 Married John Sandiford Chinnors & Hortin Frances Garé	
April 10. 1800 Married Isaac Jourdin & Elizabeth Heron	1. 3. 4
May 1. ^o 1800 Married Stephen Brant & Eunice Reily	1. 17. 4
May 6. 1800 Married James Ladson & Florence Waring Smith	£ 5. 16. 8
May 15. 1800 Married George Dener & Elizabeth Patrie	2. 6. 8
May 18. 1800 Married Nicholas Mashburn & Eleanor Herron	
May 22. 1800 Com a James Vinson pro ci	0. 9. 4
May 25. 1800 Married Jacob Thom & Susan Quackinbush	
May 27. 1800 Married Benja Seabrook & Margaret Jenkins	10. 0. 0

June 8. 1800 Married Robert A Phree [?] & Elizabeth Johnson	3.10.0
June 26. 1800 Married James Oliver & Alce Clark	1.12.8
July 1. st 1800 Compt from M ^r James Fisher	£ 23.6.8
December 25. 1800 Married Andrew Burnet & Eliza Washington DeSaussure	4.13.4
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January 8. 1801. Married Joseph Hargreaves & Eliz th Blandford Cantey	\$50.	-11.13.4
January 14. 1801 Married Simon Tabor & Eliz th Riffin	\$ 4	-0.18.8
February 5. 1801 Married Alexander Thomson & Susanna Rose	\$ 6	-1. 8.0
Feb ^r 26. 1801 Married George Smith Jun & Esther Channer	\$10	-2. 6.8
March 8. 1801 Married Thomas Gallowin & Unity Welden	\$ 4.	0.18.8
March 8. 1801 Married Patric McArdla & Ann Mount	\$ 4.	0.18.8
Thursday April 2 ^d . 1801 Married John Smith & Mary Egner	\$ 6.28	1. 9.4
Thursday April 16. 1801. Married Samuel Cameron & Mary Cozens	\$6 .7	1. 8.4
Sunday April 26. 1801 Married John Hasel & Mary Shelback	\$ 6.	1. 8.6
Tuesday May 5. 1801 Married George Reid & Maryann Heron	\$5 .	1. 3.4
Tuesday May 5. 1801 Married John Calhoun & Sarah Stevens	\$20.	4.13.4
Tuesday June 9. 1801 Married John Wells & Elizabeth Nettir	\$ 8.57	2. 0.0
Thursday September 3 ^d 1801 Married Laurence Quackenbush & Mary pringle	\$10.00	2. 6.8
Pro cta M ^{rs} Rivers	\$ 2.00	0. 9.4
Thursday October 8. 1801 Married John Cummings & Elizabeth Ayrs	\$10.00	2. 6.8
Friday Oct ^r . 23 1801 Com a Jo ^e Byrne pro Cit	\$ 2.00	0. 9.4

Nov ^r . 5. 1801. Com a Turner Bynum pro B.	\$ 4.00	0.18.8
Thursday Nov ^r 5. 1801 Married James Oliver & Elizabeth Limehouse	\$10.00	£ 2. 6.8
November 8. 1801 Married Stephen Miller & Sarah Humphreys	\$20.00	£ 4.13.4
Tuesday Nov ^r . 17. 1801 Married Samuel Fickling & Ann Eliza Wilkie	\$15.00	£ 3.10.0
Saturday Nov ^r . 21. 1801 Married Samuel Henwood & Mary Perry	\$15.00	£ 2. 6.8
Thursday Nov ^r . 26 1801 Married Jacob Finley & Jemimah Mann	\$10.00	£ 2. 6.8
Thursday Dec ^r . 10. 1801 Married Joseph Prince & Eliza Cudworth	\$ 5.00	1. 3.4
Wednesday 23 ^d Dec ^r . 1801 Married George Petrie & Esther Stiles Randle		
Thursday Dec ^r . 31. 1801 Married John Whitesides & Harriet Anderson	\$13.00	£ s d 3. 0.8
Thursday Dec ^r . 31. 1801 Married Josua Player & Charlotte Elizab th Thomson	\$20.00	4.13.4
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		£ 62.11.0
January 3 ^d . 1802. Married Lewis Monnar & Mary Smith	\$ 5.00	£ 1. 3.4
January 14 1802. Married Jonathan Cape & Letitia Rolin	\$15.00	£ 3.10.0
Feb ^y 11. 1802. Married William Bodford & Mary Lacey	\$ 9.00	£ 2. 2.0
Feb ^y 21. 1802 Married Patric M ^c Dermot & Sarah Jane Finley	\$ 5.00	1. 3.4
March 6. 1802 Com a M ^{rs} J ^o Parker	\$15.00	3.10.0
March 17. 1802 Married John Jerry Corps & Elizabeth Tabor	\$ 3.00	0.14.00
March 18. 1802 Married John Theophilus Els- worth & Ann Eliz th Boulger	\$10.00	2. 6.8
March 23. 1802 Married Edward W. Bounetheau & Martha Glen		
April 1 st 1802, Married John Revel & Rachael Kimmel	\$20.00	4.13.4

April 25. 1802 Married Henry Calhoun & Mary Ann Hull		
May 6. 1802 Married Thomas Burnham & Mary Bennet	\$10.	2. 2. 6. 8
May 6. 1802 Married Tho ^s H Jarvey [sic Jervey] & Flora Taylor	\$30.00	7. 0. 0
June 10. 1802 Married Thomas Whitesides & Jane Humphreys	\$10.00	2. 6. 8
Married James Alexander Dunsieith & Maria Matilda Cross	\$10.00	2. 6. 8
Monday July 26. 1802 Com a P M ^c Dermot	4.00	0. 13. 8
August 1 st 1802 Married Ellias Jones & Tabitha Johnson	\$ 5.00	1. 3. 4
August 6. 1802 pro ci Smilie	\$ 2.00	0. 9. 4
Sept ^r . 19. 1802 pro ci Ormond	\$ 2.12½.	0. 10. 0
October 1 st . 1802 G pro ci	\$ 2.00.	0. 9. 4
October 11. 1802 com a M Warren	\$ 4.000	0. 10. 8
Nov. 11 1802 Married D ^r Edw ^d D Smith & Sarah North	\$20.00	4. 13. 4
Nov ^r . 27. 1802 Com a W M Taylor	\$ 5.00	1. 3. 4
Nov ^r . 28. 1802 Married Steven Sayre & Elizab. Spicer	\$10.00	2. 6. 8
Dec ^r . 1, 1802 Com a Brown pro sci [?]	\$ 5.00	1. 3. 4
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Tuesday Dec. 21. 1802 Married D ^r John R. Witherspoon & Jane Harrison M ^c Calla.		
Saturday January 1 st . 1803 Married Capt. Alex ^r . Forrester & Susan Forrester	£ \$20.00.	4. 13. 4
January 12. 1803 Com a W Simmons	10.00.	2. 6. 8
Thursday January 20. 1803 Married Samuel Pat- terson & Mary Wilkinson Pannchief	10.00.	2. 6. 8
Thursday January 20. 1803. Married D ^r J ^o Parker Gough & Emma Lightwood	20.00.	4. 13. 4
Feb ^r . 20 1803 Married Robert Patterson & Ann Hampton		
Tuesday Feb ^r 22. 1803 Married John Laquieux & Martha Darrell	\$30.00.	7. 0. 0

March 16. 1803. Com pro sci Cap. Saml Harris	\$ 8.00.	1.17.4
April 2. 1803 Com pro ci Th ^a Karron	\$26 ³ / ₄	0.10.0
Monday April 11. Married John Laport & Esther Hodge	\$ 3.00.	0.14.0
Saturday April 24. 1803. Married Thomas Hamett & Caroline Matilda Singleton	\$10.00.	2. 6.8
Saturday Ap ^l 24. 1803. Married Orlando Denny & Clarissa Woodworth	\$ 5.00.	1. 3.4
Saturday May 14. 1803 Married Jeremia Murray & Ally Hoben		
Thursday May 19.1803. Married Joseph Chapman & Jane Fleming	\$ 8.00.	1.17.4
Thursday May 19.1803 Married Stephen Gordon & Jane Hayes		5.1.3.4
Lordsday June 5.1803 Married James Stafford & Elizabeth Eyevey	5.00.	1. 3.4
Thursday November 10.1803 Married Josh ^a Look- wood & Caroline Dorothea Lee	20.00.	4.13.4
Norv ^r . 20.1803 Married Daniel Flud Esq ^r of Stono & Mary Stanyarne	50.00	11. 3.4
Nov. 24.1803 Married Isaac Morgan & Jane Warnock	10.00.	2. 6.8
Dec ^r . 1.1803 Married Isaac Griggs & Hannah Smith	15.00.	3.10.0
Dec ^r . 2.1803 Married Bernard Hoy & Ann English	8.00.	1.17.4
December 15.1803 Married William Luil of Black Mingo & Mary Ann M ^c Clarkin	\$20.00.	4.13.4
December 20.1803 Married Laurence Benson & Mary Ingram	\$10.00.	2. 6.8
December 27.1803 Married Thomas Gould & Sarah Evans	\$ 4.00.	0.18.8
January 21. 1804 Married Samuel Calhoun & Isa- bella Rodgers	\$10.00.	2. 6.8
March 4 1804 Married Charles Benoist & Mary Arms	\$ 5.00.	1 3.4
March 22.1804 Married Michael Doyle & Katharine Rice	\$ 2.00.	0. 9.4
June 18.1804 Married Rev I S Keith & Miss Jane Huxham		

July 10.1804 Married Sears Hubbell & Charlotte Henrietta Broeskie	\$10.00.	2.	6.8
July 14.1804 Married Edward Wooley & Elizabeth Welsh	\$ 3.00.	0.	14.0
July 24 1804 Married Daniel Anderson & Caroline Dubois	\$15.00.	3.	10.0
July 26 1804 Married John Brown & Sarah Smith 26 Com a Cap: Laidley	10.00.	20.	6.8
July 28.1804 Married Joseph Lesesne & Ann Fowler	10.00.	2.	6.8
September 1 st .1804 Com pro ci from Ed ^{wd} Green	\$ 3.00.	0.	14.0
September 16.1804 Married John Evans & Mary Wilson			
November 1 st . 1804 Married Jacint Lavall & Frances Susanna Rivers	\$20.	4.	13.4
Novembr 5 Com pro ci Sam ^l Parks		2.	0.9.4
November 11.1804 Married William Lamsted & Eliz th Brown	3.	0.	14.0
Nov ^r . 14.1804 Married George King White & Rebekah Chambers	10.	2.	6.8
Nov ^r . 18 1804 Married John Hodge & Ann Cotten	5.07.	1.	3.8
Nov ^r . 20.1804 Married John Mikel & Sarah Wil- kinson	15.00.	3.	10.0
Decem ^r . 20.1804 Married Joseph Parsons & Jane Whitesides	5.00.	1.	3.4

1805

January 1 st . 1805 Married Josiah Radus & Rebekkah Humphreys	20.00.	4.	13.4
January 3 ^d . 1805 Married Thomas Sheppard & Christiana Coates	20.00.	4.	13.4
January 5.1805 Married John Schul & Jane Whickenney	1.50.	0.	7.0
January 13.1805 Married Moses Andrews & Kath- arine Smith	\$ 8.00.	£ 1.	17.4
Jan ^r . 24 1805 Married Robert Washington Cleary Eliza Bee	15.00.	3.	10.0
February 11.1805 Married Morton A Waring Es. & Rebecca Hamilton	50.00.	11.	13.4
February 20.1805 Married James Freeman & Rachel Revell	10.00.	2.	6.8

Feb ^y 21. 1805 Married William Godber & Martha Hinson	10.00.	2. 6.8
March 21.1805 Married Mathew Miller & Rose Ann May		
March 28 1805 Married John Geddes attorney & Anna Chalmers	20.00.	4.13.4
April 4.1805 Married James Hasell & Margaret Dawes	20.00.	4.13.4
May 2.1805 Married Jonathan Brian Sarah Latham	40.00.	9. 6.8
May 16.1805 Married Robert Little & Mary Keen	30.00.	7. 0.0
May 30.1805 Married Isaac Bouchanneau & Ann M Henrickson	10.00.	2. 6.8
June 11.1805 Married Thomas Mills & Eliza D. Humphreys	£20.	4.13.4
June 23.1805 Married Jacob Arnold & Eloise Howard	3.	0.14.4
June 27.1805 Married Philip Ling & Charlotte Black	6.	1. 8.0
July 1 st . 1805 Married George Woodworth & Katharine Blewer	5.	1. 3.4
July 1 st . 1805 Married John Ball Es. Sen & Martha Caroline Swinton	60.	14. 0.0
July 8.1805 Married Charles Baldwin & Jane Culiatt	5.	1. 3.4
July 18.1805 Married Dr W ^m Smith Stevens & Hannah Ash	30.	7. 0.0
August 15.1805 Married Clarence Gordon & Ann Wolf	5.	1. 3.4
Sept ^r 18.1805 Married Thomas Whitesides & Ann Jeffers	10.	2. 6.8
October 10.1805 Married John Doller & Maria Bell	10.	2. 6.8
Nov ^r . 3.1805 Married Benj ⁿ W Ruberry & Eliza Rhoda Badger	5.	1. 3.5
December 4 1805 Married Thomas Mathews Esq & Harriet Edwards	50.	11.13.8
December 10.1805 Married Wilmot Gibbes & Anna Frances DeSaussure	\$50.	11.13.4

December.26.1805 Married Adolphus Koehler & Ann Mary Hauser	5.	1. 3.4 464.50
January 2 ^d 1806 Married Benjamin Smith & Mary Eliza North	30.	7. 0.0
January 11.1806 Married James Grant & Cynthia Loveless Snead	8.	1.17.4
January 14 1806 Married Nath ^l H Rhodes & Mary Hamilton daughter of his Exc. ^{cy} Paul Hamilton	40.	9. 6.8
January 29. 1806 Married Jeremiah Crowel & Sarah Deweese	10.	2. 6.8
February 1 st . 1806 Married Jacob Godfrey Decker & Rebekah Whitesides	10.	2. 6.8
February 6.1806 Married Ezekiel Hubnall & Eliza Woodworth	10.	2. 6.8
February 9 1806 Married Will ^m Newton & Ann Minott	20.	4.13.4
February 13. 1806 Married James Washington Brandt & Mary White Pepper an order for \$25	25.	5.16.4
February 23.1806 Married Bernard Farrel & Eliza- beth Philips	20.	4.13. 4
March 2. 1806 Married Magnus Ohring & Katharine Louisa Brown	\$ 5.	1. 3.4
March 2.1806 Married Christopher Jordan & Eleanor Clark	5.	1 . 3.4
March 29.1806 Married John R. Mathews & Eliza Whaley	30.	7. 0.0
April 29. 1806 Married William Clarkson Jun ^r . & Esther Susannah Doar	30.	7. 0.0
May 6. 1806 Married Langdon Cheves Esq ^r . & Mary Elizabeth Dulles	40.	9. 6.8
May 15. 1806 Married Henry Leslie & Ann Pegram Bingley	15.	3.10.
May 29.1806 Married W ^m . Austin Jun & Susanna Elsworth	15.	3.10.0
May 29.1806 Married Cap John Bonnel & Mary Ann Yates	20.	4.13.4
Sept ^r . 20.1806 Married Horatio Lincoln & Eliza Darr	20.	4.13.4
October 25.1806 Married John Walton & Elizabeth Wiley	20.	4.13.4

Nov ^r . 4 1806 Married Thomas West & Ann Morgan alias Gordon	10. 2. 6.8
November 10. 1806 Married John Stephano Cogdell Esq ^r & Maria Gilchrist	\$40 £ 9. 6.8
Dec ^r 4 1806 Married James Clark & Sarah Mikell	25. 5.16.8
Dec ^r 23 ^d 1806 Married James Davidson & Margaret Cambridge	20. 4. 14.3
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Dec^r. 31 1806 Married Archelaus Chase & Elizabeth
Bennett

January 5.1807. Married Ezck ^l Pickens Esq & Eliza- beth Barksdale	50. 11.13.4
January 5 1807 Married J ^a Frederic Brooks & Jane Bishop	20. 4.13.4
January 5 1807 Married Thomas Cormic & Mary Carew	10. 2. 6.8
January 17.1807 Married Thomas R. Salter Eliza- beth Britt	10. 2. 6.8
January 19.1807 Married William Hogarth & Katha- rine Jane Eliz Boillat	8. 1.17.4
January 21.1807 Married W ^m Cooper & Rosetta Lemar	
February 26. 1807 Married Joseph Parsons & Esther Hook	\$15. £ 3.10.0
March 12.1807 Married John Kramer & Margaret Buckle	5. 1. 3.4
March 14.1807 Married Henry Bartler & Mary Clark	6. 1. 8.0
March 19 1807 Married John Munro & Eliza Curlitt	6. 1. 8.0
April 9.1807 Married W ^m B Tucker & Ann Blake	20. 4.13.4
April 9.1807 Married Nathaniel Black & Eliz ^a Dewa	10. 2. 6.8
April 14.1807 Married John Gilbert & Frances H Chinners	5. 1. 3.4
April 19. 1807 Married W ^m Weling & Mary Blewer	10. 2. 6.8
April 22. 1807 Married John Allen & Eliz Baker	10. 2. 6.8
April 23.1807 Married John M Wilson & Mary E Oats	10. 2. 6.8

April 25.1807 Married John Cashman & Ann Hoyay	5.	1.	3.4
April 26.1807 Married John Dowdney & Charlotte Arms	5.	1.	3.4
April 26.1807 Married David Philips & Celma Bradley	5.	1.	3.4
April 28.1807 Married James Cooper & Mary Braske	20.	4.	13.4
May 2.1807 Married John Burk & Ann Smith	4.	0.	18.8
May 6. 1807 Married Elijah P Croocker & Sarah M Mackey	15.	3.	10.0
May 10. 1807 Married Jacob Sager & Zilphy Baker	3.	0.	14.0
June 28.1807 Married John Todd Esq & Ruth Savage	30.	7.	00.0
July 28.1807 Married George A.Z. Smith & Ann Eliza Withers	20.	4.	13.4
August 13.1807 Married John S Glen & Sarah Ann Cole	10.	2.	6.8
August 16.1807 Married Nah [?] Dutton Baker & Martha Christin	5.	1.	3.4
September 24.1807 Married Archibald Whitney & Mary Drennis	10.	2.	6.8
October 17.1807 Married Peter Gudyon & Ann Patterson	10.	2.	6.8
November 12.1807 Married Thomas G Riggs & Maria Marlin	8.	1.	17.4
November 12.1807 Married Henry D. Heron & Maria Bochannan	15.	3.	10.0
Decem ^r 3.1807 Married Robert Stent & Rebekkah Wood	10.	2.	6.8
Decem ^r 9.1807 Married John Johnson & Elizabeth Granville	10.	2.	6.8
Dec ^r . 31.1807 Married George Preble & Mary Thomas	8.	1.	17.4

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Jan^y .5.1808 Married Peter Stobo and Bettey Mathews
 Jan^y. 7 1807 Married John Perronneau & Esther belg
 to M^{rs} Lehn
 Jan^y 5.1808 Married Henry of M^r Huger to Eliza
 Dickenson

March 1808 Married Swan belonging to M ^{rs} Thomas & Eliza Truxton	
June 26 1808 Married Ab ^m Williamson & Isabella Payne	
June 28. 1808 Married John Burget & Hannah Brown	
July 14 Married Pet ^r Dart & Nelly Forrest	
January 12.1808 Married John Fraser & Ann Mathews	\$30. £ 7. 0.0
January 12 1808 Married Joseph Dorril & Rachel Combé	10. 2. 6.8
January 19.1808 Married William Patterson & Rebekah Ashworth	10. 2. 6.8
January 20.1808 Married Jacob Martin & Ann Gano	5. 1. 3.4
February 25 1808 Married Henry Tudor Farmer & Ann Coats	30. 7. 0.0
March 17 1808 Married Cap ^{tn} W ^m Brow & Harriet Murphy	20. 4.13.3
March 22.1808 Married William Highton & Mary Pearce	5. 1. 3.4
April 4 1808 Married Jn ^o P Lloyd & Ann Rebekkah Bossell	10. 2. 6.8
April 30.1808 Married John M ^c Kenzie & Mary Schooler	20. 4.13.4
May 15.1808 Married Cornelius Hamlin & Jane Gibson	5. 1. 3.4
June 5 1808 Married Lewis Dasher & Elizabeth Young	5. 1. 3.4
June 30.1808 Married Charles Wittencamp & Susanah Bright	\$ 5. 1. 3.4
July 4.1808 Married Preeson Simpson & Martha Latham	\$50.11 .13.4
July 11.1808 Married John Sigenus & Margaret Koehler	5. 1. 3.4
August 5.1808 Married John H Woodward & Esther S Gant	10. 2. 6.8
August 24.1808 Married John S H Cocks & Arabella Purcell	20. 4.13.4
Sept ^r . 3.1808 Married Christopher Nelson & Susanah Ellison	5. 1. 3.4

Sept ^r 14 1808 Married Joseph Sebert & Marcy Greiner	6. 1. 8.0
October 1 st 1808 Married Francis Burns & Mary Stacks	5. 1. 3.4
October 6. 1808 Married Frederic Elsworth & Mary Buckmyer	10. 2. 6.8
October 25. 1808 Married John Kerr & Ann Blair Perry	50. 11.13.4
October 26.1808 Married George Lee & Elizabeth Stacks	5. 1. 3.4
November 6.1808 Married Caleb B DuHadaway & Katharine Hoburn	10. 2. 6.8
November 10.1808 Married John D Heath Esq & Eliza Desel	15. 3.10.0
Nov ^r , 22. 1808 Married Stephen Mazyck Esq & Susannah Smith Waring	50. 11.13.4
Nov ^r 26.1808 Married Eliezer Abot Hutchinson & Eliza Evans Carmichael	20. 4.13.4
Dec ^r . 3.1808 Married Benjamin Coleman & Ann Henward	5. 1. 3.4
Dec. 22.1808 Married George Haunbaum & Eliza Rhoda Ruberry	5. 1. 3.4
Dec ^r 24.1808 Married Samuel Stine & Barbara Wilson	5. 1. 3.4

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January 13.1809 Married Joseph Cole & Susannah Curtis ⁿ	\$10.2. 6.8
January 13.1809 Married Foster Burnet & Abigail Elsworth	10.2. 6.8
Thursday January 19.1809 Married James Fisher Edwards & Sarah B McCalla	30.1. 0.0
Tuesday Feb ^y 28.1809 Married James Mitchel & Amelia Dorothy Vanderhorst Waring	30.7. 0.0
Wednesday Feb ^y 8.1809 Married Nath ^l Breen Hilliard & Ann Watt	20. 4.13.4
Friday March 17.1809 Married Thomas Banks & Margery Armstrong	

Thursday March 23.1809 Married George Curling & Ann M Bouchanneau	10.2. 6.8
Lordsday March 26.1809 Married Samuel Rein & Mary McLane	5.1. 3.4
Friday March 31.1809 Married John N Davis & Julia Lehre	30.7. 0.0
Thursday April 13.1809 Married Christian Carr & Eleanor Love	5.1. 3.4
Thursday May 4.1809 Married John J Evans & Mary Macdow	10.2. 6.8
Lordsday May 7.1809 Married W ^m H Gilliland & Ann Eliza Elmore	10.2. 6.8
Lordsday May 7.1809 Married Jeremiah Faust & Mary Eliz ^a Quackenbush	5.1. 3.4
Wednesday May 10.1809 Married John Forbes & Ann Say	10.2. 6.8
Wednesday May 10.1809 Married James Guy & Christina McCarthey	5.1. 3.4
Thursday May 11.1809 Married W ^m . Nevin & Martha Milner	5.1. 3.4
Thursday May 11.1809 Married Caspar Naser & Ann Guy	5.1. 3.4
Lordsday May 14.1809 Married John McIntosh & Rebekka Dekhart	10.2. 6.8
Thursday May 18.1809 Married Charles Heron & Mar- garet Hemmett	10.2. 6.8
Saturday June 3.1809 Married John B Spencer & Mary Gaboriel	

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January 6.1810 Married James Grantt & Ann Robinson	\$10.0.0
January 17.1810 Married W ^m L Porter & Ann Saylor	50.0.0
February 11.1810 Married Henry Smith & Ann Mitchell	10.0.0
Feb ^y 13.1810 Married Alexander Ballum & Margaret Hackman	5.0.0
Feb ^y . 16.1810 Married Charles Dexter & Rebekkah Walters	4.0.0
March 18.1810 Married Henry Burrell Martin & Ann Crop [or Cross] Russell	10.0.0
April 5.1810 Married Joseph Cleland & Susan Vernon	20.0.0

April 7.1810 Married Benjamin Singleton & Eliza Harlett Douglas	30.0.0
April 19.1810 Married Thomas Smith & Elizabeth Mary Baker	15.0.0
June 1 st .1810 Married Edw ^d Champion Goggan & Eleanor Walsh	3.0.0
June 21.1810 Married Samuel Miller & Martha Lansdon	\$10.00
June 24.1810 Married John Caskins & Ann Wingwood	5.00
August 18.1810 Married George Elias Smith & Margaret Morgan	10.0.0
October 25.1810 Married Benjamin Morgan & Ann Stine	10.0.0
Nov. 6.1810 Married John Davis & Eliz th Singleton	3.0.0
Nov ^r 7.1810 Married James Towers & Ann M ^c Kenzie	10.0.0
Nov ^r . 9 1810 Married Isaac S L Holmes & Harriet Air	20.0.0
Nov.27.1810 Married Hugh Patterson & Martha Capers	30.0.0
Nov ^r 30.1810 Married Richard Stiff & Mary Mitchel	10.0.0
Dec.9,1810 Married Jesse Jones & Margaret Jackson	5.0.0
December 23.1810 Married John Thomson & Rosanna Mitchel	\$6

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May 28.1811 Married John Hamlin & Mary Hasel	\$5
June 9.1811 Married Frederic Richards & Martha Sanders	5
June 11.1811 Married Samuel Yates Jun ^r . & Jane Eliza Righton	40.
July 11.1811 Married Robert A Darby & Mary Samway Taylor [or Saylor]	13.
August 22.1811 Married Dunmyer Christian & Grace Jackson	10.
Sept ^r . 8.1811. Married Francis Lambert & Eleanor Russell	10
Nov. 3.1811 Married John Wheeler & Martha Nevin	5
Nov ^r 12.1811 Married Edward Shrewsbury & Maria Susannah Conyers	15
Nov ^r 24.1811 Married George Hoffman & Maria Cobb	10
Nov ^r . 28.1811 Married William Sanders & Martha Ditmore	10
December 6.1811 Married George Croft & Sarah Reynolds	\$ 5
Dec ^r 8.1811 Married Charles Richards & Margaret Pepper	10
Dec ^r 10 1811 Married Thomas Purcely Shaw & Jane Gidden	5
Dec ^r . 25 1811 Married Samuel Jasper Wagner & Margaret Wood	5
Dec ^r . 31.1811 Married Thomas B Wells & Martha Morris	5

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January 2nd.1812 Married Isaac Fickling & Docas Dorrill	\$3
January 5 1812 Married Michael Lowry & Susanna Ward	5
January 26.1812 Married John Boyd & Mary Jones	5
Feb ^y . 23.1812. Married John Hubert Berry & Jane M ^c Clean Williams	5
Feb ^y 23.1812 Married Joseph Wright & (torn) Moran	5
Feb ^y 27.1812 Married John Taylor & Eliza Hill	5
March 1 st 1812 Married John Smith & Elizabeth Boler	10
March 15.1812 Married Stephen Cole & Margaret Bland	5
March 29.1812 Married Thomas Tennent & Elizabeth Kimmel	5
May 12.1812 Married Thomas Barksdale & Maria Serena Payne	50
May 16.1812 Married James Taylor & Mary Thomson	10
May 19.1812 Married Hilman Hutchins & Ann Duncan	10
May 20.1812 Married Theodore Power & Caroline Peron	
May 22.1812 Married Richard Grenocker & Ellen Daniels	5
May 26.1812 Married Grandison Guerry & Lousa Geskin	\$10
May 27.1812 Married Joseph Oliver & Esther Ann Ellis	20
May 30 th 1812 Married Nathan Foster & Sarah Peyton	10
July 5.1812 Married William Goodwin Davis & Mary Ann Channers	10
August 2.1812 Married Peter W Johnson & Mary Scott	5
Married William Burney & Rebekka Rhodes	
Sept ^r 17.1812 Married Joseph Cox & Eliza Ann Weatherford	5
Sept ^r . 24 1812 Married John E Burdell & Mary Strohecker	5
Sept ^r . 29 1812 Married Frederic Müller & Mary Koehler	5
Oct ^r 22 1812 Married John J Jeannerett & Mary Tucker	20
October 27.1812 Married James Roddy & Mary Latham	40
Nov ^r . 15 Married Elijah Phelps & Mary Elizab th Russell	8
Dec ^r . 13.1812 Married Jonathan Emory & Elizabeth More	10
Dec ^r . 16.1812 Married Peter Perdriau & Isabella Lacombe	5
Dec ^r . 17.1812 Married W ^m Payne Jun ^r . & Sabina Bonneau	20
Dec ^r . 23.1812 Married John B Gaillard & Elizabeth Fields	5
Dec ^r . 24.1812 Married Richard Smith & Anna Wood	5
Dec ^r . 24 1812 Married Thomas Wooley & Catharine F Austen	20
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January 18.1813 Married John Herring & Susan Herring	\$3
January 21.1813 Married Alexander Philips & Margaret Murrell	5
Feb ^y 19.1813 Married John Peter Meyeaders & Anna Catharine Nusz	2

Feb ^y 28.1813 Married Richard Fairweather & Ann Patton	5
March 18,1813 Married Isaac Cuturier & Eliza Maria Laurence	20
March 18.1813 Married James Main & Mary Ann Smith	5
March 18.1813 Married James Wilson & Mary Waring	30
May 5 1813 Married John Walkinson & Frances White widow of Capt White	5
May 11.1813 Married James C Martindale & Louisa O'Neale	20
May 18.1813 Married Benj ⁿ R Waring & (torn) Waring	30
June 3 ^d 1813 Married Alexander Frazer Gregorie & Sarah McCarty	\$40
June 6.1813 Married William Main & Harriet Kenmitz	5
June 10.1813 Married Israel G Collins & Mary Mathews	30
August 15.1813 Married John Dubert & Abigail Hughs	5
Sept ^r . 9.1813 Married Archibald Ball & Elizabeth Ball	15
October 18.1813 Married Joseph Wonsley & Elizabeth Hays	10
October 27.1813 Married Thomas McGowin & Belinda Mathews	5
Nov ^r . 2.1813 Married Samuel Britton & Eliza Rogers	
Nov ^r . 1813 Married Robert Y Haine Esq. & Frances H L Pinkney	20
January 6.1814 Married W ^m John Greyson & Sarah Matilda Somarsall	20
Jan ^y 8.1814 Married Thomas Bivin & Mary Fowler	5
Jan ^y 25.1814 Married John Ruberry & Mary Vardell	5
Jan ^y 27.1814 Married Harman Crone & Mary Richards	5
Feb ^y .17.1814 Married W ^m Holmes & Eliza Collins	5
Feb ^y 17.1814 Married John Guy & Mary Witter	3
Feb ^y 20.1814 Married Daniel Cain & Eliza Mary Malcomson	
Feb ^y 22 1814 Married James Nicholson & Jane Madan	4
March 20 1814 Married John Mitchel & Eliza Richardson	0
March (torn) 1814 Married John Avorigge & (torn)	5
May 1814 Married John Peebles & Elizabeth Warren	\$10
August 23 1814 Married Jacob Mitz & Sarah Scott	\$10.00
Thursday Oct ^r . 27. 1814 Married Thomas Hamlin Saunders & Eliza Mann	\$10.00
Thursday 3 ^d November 1814 Married Ebenezer Coffin & Eliza Mathews	\$20.00.00
Thursday 10th November 1814 Married George Clegghorn & Pease & Eliz th Aiken Allen	\$50.00
Tuesday December 20.1814 Married Lieut Thomas B Guy & Susan Sibly	20

Tuesday Feb ^y 7 1815 Married Whitmarsh Seabrook & Margaret Hamilton	25
Tuesday Feb ^y 15. 1815 Married Christopher Jenkins & Katharine Boon	30
Thursday Feb ^y 23. 1815 Married John Guerin & Eliza Dorril	5
Thursday Feb ^y 23 1815 Married Edward Frier & Lois Stentz	5
Friday May 12. 1815 Married Edwin C Hollamdn [?] & Selina Parker	5
Tuesday May 9 1815 Married W ^m Wifry [?] & Susan Bazzileaus	5
Tuesday May 30. 1815 Married W B Tucker [?] & Jane Tew	5

[To be continued]

PETER MANIGAULT'S LETTERS

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(Continued from October)

Addressed;

To

M^r Gabriel Manigault

In

South Carolina

Hon^dSir

London 29th March 1754

Captain White having been detained longer than he expected, I find I have Time enough to write to you by him. Some time ago I sent you an Acc^t of the Monies I had received of Mr. Nickleson. I neglected to put into that Account about £ 80, which by M^r Corbett's Advice I drew upon him for, when I was on the last Circuit, without having any Authority from you so to do. I now send you an Account of all I have reced from M^r Nickleson, including Bills drawn on him. When you come to compare his Acc^t with mine, I believe you will find the Sum Total the same, though the Dates may be different. The reason of this Difference is, that I charged the Bills when they were drawn, & he when they were paid; & that I received Money of him sometimes when I met him abroad, & did not give him a Receipt till the next time I went to his House. You will say this is not the most accurate Way of doing Business! The Acc^t stands thus,

Account of Cash reced of M^r Bills drawn on M^r Nickleson

Nickleson

1752 October 23^d . . . £ 40

Nov^r. 7th 50

Dec^r. 12 21

1753 Janry 15th 40

Febry 9th 50

May 12th 50

June 28th 40

1752 In favour of M^r Colson—£10. 10

Aug^t D^o 21.

D^o 42

of M^r Walters 10. 10

1753

Feb.y 18th of M^r Fleming— 15

22^d from Dover 15 } £ 21

23^d D^o 6 }

July 18 th	10.10	28 th Sir John Lambert	50
Aug ^t 4 th	20	Mar 27 th D ^o	60
28 th	15	April 10 th Servaart Harvaarle [?]	25
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Sep 19 th	10.10	Amount of Bills	£ 255
Oct 23 ^d	21	Am ^t of Cash	668.10
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Nov 2 ^d	80	Total	£ 923.10
27 th	10.10	[The following note is by his	
Dec 27 th	50	father]	
1754 Jany 31 st	10.10	May 25 th 1754	Compaired this
Febry 6	50	Account with M ^r Nickleson's &	
22 ^d	9	find £ 19 less Charged by him—his	
March 4 th	40	Account being £ 904.10	
15 th	10.10		
19 th	40		
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£ 668.10			

You will observe by the above Account, that I have made a liberal Use of your Bounty. Particularly in this Month, I have received £ 90. £ 50 of it I paid for some Law Books I had just bought, & £ 30 my Taylor had; so that you see Sir I can have but £ 10 left out of all this Money. About £15 Worth of Law Books more, which I am to have of M^r Corbett, will compleat my Set. I will not Sir make you any Apology for putting you to so large an Expence, as I know you are content provided tis made good use of: And I think I can shew something, (either Knowledge or Effects) for the whole Money I have expended. I reflect with a great Degree of Pleasure that a few Months will put an End to my Expences, & I shall then reap the Fruit of your Care & Generosity, & give me Leave to add of my own Industry. I have already got two Guineas & a half by my profession, which lucky Beginning seems to be a presage of greater Acquisitions. But I did not get this Money for nothing, for with all the Effronterie I could muster, I hardly knew where I was when I first opened my Lips before the Lord Chancellor. I am afraid I am troublesome to my good Friend M^r Corbett, I so often go to him for his Advice; But he must put up with it, for I cannot possibly do without him, & whenever it is in my Power, he shall find me readier than I am able, to

acquit myself of his Obligations. Capt Ball arrived the day before yesterday. I received by him a Letter from my Mama, with a Copy from you. I was in Hopes that the Letter from you was an Original, because I expected you would honour me with some Commission before I left England. I am hon^d Sir with great Respect

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

Hon^dMadam

London 29th March 1754

Let us see if I am in an Humour to write to day, for it seems when I sat down to write to you three Days ago, I had the Ill Manners to break short off in the Middle of my Letter, without having a better Reason than that I was not in an Humour for Writing. I had two days ago a Letter from you by Capt Ball, & find you had heard I had been very ill. I do not very well remember what Account I gave you of my Illness, that you sh^d think I was worse than when I had the same Disorder in Carolina, for my own part, I don't think I was so bad: I was at first persuaded that my Illness proceeded from eating Pork, but upon Recollection, I fancy it was not so much owing to that, as to my having lived freer than usual, for five or six days before with Capt Holwell. He, poor Man! has been laid up for these six Weeks, & does not look as if he was long for this World. Mrs. Holwell was in Town for a few days when they first arrived, but I had not the Pleasure of seeing her. We are to have a new Governor in August next. His name is Pitt. The Dorsetshire Folks who are his Countrey-men, give him a most flagitious Character. This I dont take for granted, because I never mind what is said to the prejudice of any man, till I know he deserves it. Besides they may be of opposite Partys, & people of different Parties think they cannot brand one another with too much Infamy. I shall wait upon him as soon as he is publicly declared Governor. I was a few days ago to see M^{rs} Pinkney. She is certainly a mighty good Sort of a Lady, though with all her Virtues she is a little addicted to Scandal; Do you think she did not tell me a long Rig my Role Story of M^{rs} Leigh's making a Soup of a cold Leg of Pork the day after it was boiled, as if that Lady's Diet was anything to me or anybody else. She would not tell me what Lady it was that fainted away at the Ball on the

King's Birth night, but she gave me such broad Hints, that I could not help guessing it. Cramahé came to England about two Months ago, but as he never came to London I had not the misfortune to see him. I am much pleased with the Spirit People have shewn in Carolina, in not keeping him Company. He might have been twice as bad in England & yet have kept the best. M^r Stede sent me by Capt Cowie 3 Doz Madera Wine & 200 Oranges. I have written to him since that, but I beg you will notwithstanding thank him in my name. Poor John Garden still continues in Goal. His Creditors are so out of the Way in their Demands that it is impossible for anybody to take him out, so there he must lay till his Father comes to England. I have got into such a Tittling Tatling Vein that I shall tire you if I do not stop, which I must beg Leave to do, after desiring you to make my proper Respects to all my Relations & Friends, & to accept of the sincerest Duty & Affection of

Your most dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

For
M^{rs} Manigault

Hon^dMadam

London 9th April 1754

My Attention is at present engaged in a Business of a very charitable Nature: Nothing less than the Reconciliation of an Undutiful Daughter to her Offended Parents! You must know, Mr. Nickleson's Eldest Daughter is run away with one Martin, a young Fellow who is by no means a proper Match for her: It seems they were married three Weeks before she quitted the House, but for some Reasons of their own did not chose to march off immediately. As soon as I heard she was gone, I went to condole with the Family; & met with the most affecting Sight that can be imagined! The Father raging like a Madman! The Mother drowned in Tears! & the good Old Woman the Grandmother Shubrick inflaming Matters to the utmost. I am doing every Thing in my power to bring about a Reconciliation, but I am afraid my Endeavours will prove ineffectual. To say the Truth, I believe I go about it very awkwardly, Because for me to persuade them to forgive their Daughter, is for me to persuade them to do, what I would not do myself in their Circumstances. The Girl must have had special Resolution, & great Art, for she conducted

Matters rarely not to be found out, nor even so much as suspected. Let any one after this tell me of the modesty of the Fair Sex, & I will believe them; for it is certainly a Sign of great Modesty, for a young Lady to run away with a young Fellow, & go to bed to him with as little Shame as if it were to her Sister. But there is a very good Excuse for this; She was in Love! & what will not Love, Almighty Love! do? I'll tell you what it will never do; It will never persuade me to commit any Action, incompatible with the Duty & Affection of your Son

Peter Manigault

To M^{rs}Manigault

Addressed;

To
M^{rs} Manigault
Under Capt Ball's Care.

Hon^dMadam

Lond^o 26 April 1754

Capt Ball sets out this very day for Gravesend, & tells me he shall not know how to dine with you if he goes without a Letter from me. You need'nt now be told, that I have written to you so often lately that really my Subjects are quite exhausted I was at M^{rs} Parry's on her birthday to spend the Evening: She wonders she has not heard from you! Coll^o Pinkney wonders he is not appointed Agent! I hope it wont make him drop his chariott. Where do you think I am? At the Carolina Coffee House smoaked to Death with Tobacco, between two very greasy old Gentlemen, who perhaps are at this Moment looking at what I am writing: They say curious Folks never meet with any Thing good of themselves! People ask me how I can leave dear London? My Answer is that I am no proud Man, & Carolina is good enough for me. Dont be surprised at this incoherent Letter, for 'tis not very easy to write in the Midst of Tobacco Smoak, & an eternal Buz of Busy Gentry. Duty Love Compliments etc.etc attend those whose due it is from

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

Hon^dSir

London May 1754

Within these few days I have reced two Letters from you, by M^r Jones, & Mazyck. In the latter, after having recited out of

a Letter you had rec^d from me," "That some very good Friend of mine had been at the pains of letting you know" "that I am much among Strangers & spend very little time among my Friends," "You are pleased to advise me" to be very careful for the time to come how *I assert Things contrary to what they are*! I am sorry Sir that you sh^d take it for granted that I had asserted a Falshood, without giving me time to justify myself; & my Concern increases, when I reflect what a very mean Opinion you must have of me, if you really did think that what I wrote you was any Addition to what I was told by M^rAbercromby. If you did think so, my Denial of it will have very little weight, for if you are of Opinion that I asserted Things contrary to what they were upon one Occasion, you may with great Propriety refuse to give me Credit ever after. For this Reason Sir you must excuse me if I do not endeavour to clear up this matter; & If I take no Notice of whatever may hereafter be told you to my Disadvantage. You are pleased Sir to desire me to have a better Opinion of the World. I confess that from a Sense of my own Imperfections, I am willing to make very large Allowances for the Actions of Mankind; But, Sir I cannot blind myself, If I see People guilty of unjustifiable Actions I may pity them, but cannot think well of them. It w^d indeed give me much Satisfaction to think well of my Fellow Creatures, but I cannot do it till they deserve it. I am apt to think Sir that being Subject to no Vice yourself, you are the easier induced to think well of other People; But for my own part I am sorry to say, that it has lain in my Way to see Corruption enough among Mankind, to justify my having no very favorable Opinion of the World in general. As you recommend to me not to sail from England till the month of October, I shall be very cautious how I do it: But as I shall have every Thing ready to leave London by the first of September, & you do not seem to tie me down to any particular time, I have a strong Notion, that through a great Desire of being with you as soon as possible, I shall embrace any good Opportunity that shall happen in the Beginning of that Month.—Any Civilities in my Power shall be at the Command of M^r Jones & Mazyck; But as they live in the City, & have constant Business At Westminster Hall, I am afraid it will not be in my power to see them as often as I c^d wish: However when I do meet with them, they shall receive all the Complaisance they can possibly expect from me. I

have just rece^d a letter from M^r Clem^t Martin, a Gentleman at St Kitt's, desiring me to give him some Recommendations to Carolina. I have had the Pleasure of his Acquaintance, & as he is a Gentleman of extreme good Character, must beg you will assist him with any Services in your Power, which he, may stand in need of.—Upon reading the first part of this Letter, I am a little afraid you may think it shews too much of the Spirit of Anger: If that sh^d be your Opinion, I must beg of you to consider, how much every honest Man must be alarmed when it is objected to his Character, that he has spoken contrary to the Truth. In this Light I would desire you to look upon it, & not to think it was intended to offend you; for to do any Thing which may be an Occasion of the least uneasiness to you, is neither the Interest, nor Inclination of

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

Hon^d Madam

London May 1754

I have within these few days received several Letters from you, & return you sincere Thanks for the affectionate Complaisance that runs through them all. I have a Letter too from my Father, in which he treats me with a most unexpected Harshness. I will not presume to be angry at any Thing he does; I know my Duty better! But still I cannot help thinking it was not quite kind to tell me, "I assert Things contrary to what they are." I dont know that my Father ever caught me in a Lye; if he ever did, I am rightly served, though I had the Words that I wrote him out of M^r Abercromby's own Mouth. He must have some good Intention in expressing himself so angrily; what it was I know not; but this I know, that Mildness is much apter than Harshness, to produce Affection. He advises me not to set out from England till October, But I think I cannot stay so long; for if I do, I shall be a month longer than I expected before I see you; & a month between you & myself, is to me an Age. All the World says that the Expectation of a Thing is much higher than the Enjoyment: But this Rule will not always hold, for Expectation must be baffled, whenever it is put in Competition with the Happiness I shall enjoy with you. My Father advises me too to have a better Opinion of the World: He is good, and you are good which makes you both judge of others by yourselves, & think of Mankind much better than they

deserve. You would have me curb my Passion: but surely you would have me be angry with Vice, in whatever shape it may appear! If I see a person for Instance, given to Tale-bearing, I should be to blame not despise him, for to despise a Man when he deserves it, is only doing him Justice. You see by the Manner of this Letter that I am in a very grave Humour. Indeed a Man need be very grave when his Father is displeased with him without Cause: Though I dare say if he did not think he had Cause, he w^d never have been displeased, for it certainly can be no very agreeable Circumstance to him to dislike any of my Actions. I don't wonder he is apt to be uneasy: for if I were a Father, I think I myself w^d be jealous of every Step of a Son, who was not under my immediate Eye. But to my great Satisfaction be it spoken, that in a very short Time he will have an Opportunity of observing, that my whole Behavior, my Actions, my Words, my Very Looks, shall be as so many Indexes, shewing the filial Affection, & Respect, of your ever dutiful Son,

P Manigault

To M^rs Manigault
May 18th 1754
by Capt Chisman

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE AND DAILY ADVERTISER

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(Continued from October, 1931)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Percy, Mr. Elias Copley of St. Marks, Santee, to Miss Dinah Young Brimmer; of this city.

Died, in Georgetown, on the morning of the 23d ult. Benjamin Allston, jun. esq. of Waccamaw, in the 43d year of his age. (Friday, March 3, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Peter Archer Green, of York District, to Miss Sarah Walton, of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Mr. Benjamin Russ to Miss Sarah Mitchell; both of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Captain John Cole, to Miss Eliza L. Bennett; both of this city. (Saturday, March 4, 1809)

Died, on Monday, the 20th ult. after a lingering illness, Mr. George Samuel Saltus, aged 21 years, a native of Bermuda. (Monday, March 6, 1809)

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Simons, Mr. John Prince, to Miss Elizabeth B. Bounetheau, daughter of the late Peter Bounetheau, esq.

Died, on the 10th of January last, on board the British schooner Polly, on her passage from this port to the Bahamas, Dr. John Shaw, a native of Annapolis, Maryland. (Tuesday, March 7, 1809.)

Raleigh (N.C.) March 2,

The following melancholy event took place on Tuesday last. A striking lesson to the thoughtless and dissipated.

Col. Thomas Alston of Franklin, and Tarleton Johnson of Greenville County were at Halifax County Court, and had a violent quarrel—when the former threatened to shoot the latter. Johnson in company with another person, started home, and had not gone

more than two miles from Halifax, when Col. Alston overtook them, and presenting a pistol at Johnson, snapped it twice without effect; Johnson then presented his gun at Alston, and shot him dead on the spot. The body was conveyed to Halifax, whither Johnson returned and surrendered himself, and was admitted to bail. (Wednesday March 8, 1809.)

Married, at Statesburgh, (S.C.) on Wednesday, 22d ult. by the Rev. Mr. Russel, Mr. James C. Postell, of the Hills, to Miss Tabitha M. Green, daughter of Francis Green, esq. of Georgetown. (Wednesday March 8, 1809.)

Departed this life, on Monday the 20th ult. at his place of residence in St Luke's Parish, Beaufort District, Major Charles Pelot, in the 46th year of his age; of a sudden stroke of the palsy. (Saturday, March 11, 1809.)

Married, in Sumter District, on the 19th ult. by the Rev. Davis Collings, Mr. William Sanders, jun. to the amiable Mrs. Sarah U. M'Quirth.

Died, on Tuesday last, in the bloom of life, Miss Mary Stevens, eldest daughter of Dr. W. S. Stevens; she sustained the suffering of a lingering illness, and met the approaches of the last conqueror with the calmness and fortitude of a christian. [Lines.]

Died, in Spartanburg District, in this state on the 17th ult. Mr. John Herron, formerly of this city, merchant. (Monday, March 13th, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. J. D. Simons, Arthur Middleton Esq. to Miss Alicia Russell, daughter of Nathaniel Russell, esq.

Married, on the 27th ult. at Smithville, N. C. Mr. Seth H. Gilbert, of this city, to Miss Catherine Davis, of that place. (Tuesday, March 14, 1809.)

Married, on Wednesday morning, the 8th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Capt. Nathaniel Green Hilliard, of Connecticut, to Miss Ann Elizabeth Watt of this city.

Married, on Monday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Captain George William Smith, to Miss Elizabeth Ward; both of this place.

Married, on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Munds, Mr. George Kennedy, to Miss Hannah Mary M'Donald; both of this city. (Thursday, March 16, 1809.)

The Friends and Acquaintances, and also the Members of the

South-Carolina and Fellowship Societies, are requested, to attend the Funeral of Captain William Newton, from the residence of Mr. William B. Minott, No3 Gibbes-street precisely at half past 4 o'clock This Afternoon. (Friday March 17, 1809.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Thomas Banks, of the house of Robinson & Banks, to Miss Margery Armstrong; both of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Mills, Captain Alfred Galloway, to Miss Ann Sears; both of this city.

Died, on the 16th inst. Mr. Thomas J. Hilldrup, after a few weeks illness; a native of Hartford, state of Connecticut. (Saturday, March 18, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Christian Gradick, to Miss Susannah North; both of this place. (Wednesday March 22, 1809.)

Married, on Monday last, by the Rev. Dr. Faber, Mr. C. Nagel, to Miss Jane Mathews; both of this city.

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Archibald M'Alpin, to Mrs. Mary Walling. (Thursday, March 23, 1809.)

Married, at Hampstead, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead Mr. George Curling, to Mrs. Ann M. Bouchoneau; both of this city.

Married, on the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Fowler, Richard B. Bedon, Esq. of Horse Shoe, to Miss Jane L. Perry, daughter of Dr. James Perry, of Round O. (Saturday, March 25, 1809.)

Died at Beaufort, on the 24th instant, Mr. James Doharty Talbird, aged 27 years, much lamented by his friends. He was attacked with the pleurisy so severely, that his disease seemed beyond the reach of medicine. (Wednesday, March 29, 1809.)

Married on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Mr. Samuel Rain, to Mrs. Mary M'Lean; both of this city.

Died, in Cannonsborough, on Monday, the 20th March, Mrs. Elizabeth Combee, widow of Mr. John Combee, deceased, in the 45th year of her age. She has left a helpless family to regret the loss of a fond parent and affectionate friend. (Thursday, March 30, 1809.)

Died, in this city suddenly, on Tuesday last, Capt. Edward Ross, a native of Newport, (R.I.)

Departed this life, in St. Luke's Parish, on the 23d inst. Mrs. Caroline Porteous, relict of Alexander R. Porteous, Esq. deceased, in the 27th year of her age.

Died, on Tuesday morning last, Mr. James Gervais, aged 20 years and nine months—Stranger! pause as you pass and reflect for an instant upon this melancholy even; . . . Within a few short years has the tear of sympathy been shed at the misfortunes of Gervais; within a span of time have his sufferings amounted to what others would have thought a century of woe; four times has the grave of a Brother been open to his view, and each time have the storms of sorrow and grief beat hard upon his feeling breast. As a child, he was gifted with the tenderness of nature; as a son, he was possessed of the feelings of a man; and after spending his days of boyhood and youth in promoting the pleasure of a beloved Mother, he was in a little time summoned to discharge the last duty of filial gratitude and love. . . . (Friday, March 31, 1809.)

Communication.

Murder!—On the 17th of March inst. Col. Elijah Nunn, Sheriff of Chester District, in the execution of his office, went to take Samuel Floyd, in a civil case, with a bail writ, for a debt due by said Floyd—Col. Nunn found Floyd in a field, ploughing, and took out the writ to read it to Floyd, (and as has since been asserted, Floyd had carried a gun for two months past, threatening he would shoot any man that would offer to take him or his property.)—Col. Nunn was found dead in the field, with a large load of buck-shot into his body, extending from the abdomen to above the breast. The Jury of Inquest supposed the distance that Floyd shot was about 19 or 20 yards; he confesses himself that it was about 10 yards)—Col. Nunn had no arms of any sort.) The civil process was found in the hands of the deceased, and some of the shot has passed through it. By the exertions of the citizens, (as all men of civil society and good citizens were Col. Nunn's friends, who knew him) turning out to hunt up the murderer, he knowing his guilt and that he could not escape being taken, came and gave himself up to justice, and is now in irons, in Chester goal. Poor satisfaction for the life of such a worthy man! No man ever merited the sincere regret of his friends more than Col. Nunn, and perhaps no man was more devoted, (accordng to his ability) to their services. Not to his friends alone was his beneficence confined; if any was in distress

they had the command of his purse: If help was required, it was sure of his assisting hand: He thought nothing unbecoming nor beneath him, that could tend to oblige. Such a man must not die without the tribute of a tear to his memory—such a man cannot die, but is still living in this world in the minds of his surviving friends, and is not dead but removed to eternal bliss. Col Nunn has left a disconsolate Widow and a large family of children to lament thier irreparable loss. [Lines.]

Chester District, March 20.

Married on Thursday, the 16th March, at Chester by the Rev. Thomas Nuby, Mr. Alexander Cabeen, to Miss Margaret Anderson, daughter of the Rev. John Anderson, deceased.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Ezekiel Torrey to Miss Ann Lewis; both of this place.

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Stephen Harper, to Miss Susannah Moor; both of this place. (Saturday April 1, 1809.)

Married on Friday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, John N. Davis, Esq. of St. Mathew's Parish, to Miss Julia Lehre, daughter of Col. Thomas Lehre, of this city. (Monday April 3, 1809.)

Married on Sunday evening last by the Rev. Mr. Faber, Mr. Edward G. Sass, to Miss Mary S. Switzer; both of this city.

Married on Thursday evening last by the Rev. Mr. C. Faber Mr. Christian Pagels, to Miss Mary Adams; both of this city.

Died on Sunday, the 19th ult. at Richmond, on Cooper River, the residence of Mr. Edward Rutledge Aaron Thompson, Esq. of the State of New Jersey, and for many years past a respectable and valuable member of society in this city. (Wednesday April 5, 1809.)

Married on Sunday the 19th of March, on Wadmalaw Island, Mr. John Bates, Planter to the agreeable Miss Sarah Duynmier; both of the said Island. (Friday, April 7, 1809)

Died on the 4th instant, John Pearis Cunningham, Esq. aged 24 years and 4 months— Let it then be said, and faithful memory repeat, that the decesaed had all those virtues which would ensure the love of his parent, the affection of his brother, and the attachment of his friends. (Monday April 10, 1809.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Thomas Sheppard, and

particularly the Members of the South-Carolina Society, are invited to attend his Funeral, This Afternoon, at half past 4 o'clock, from his House in Bedon's-alley. (Tuesday April 11, 1809.)

The following melancholy accident happened in Prince William's Parish, on the 3d instant:

Major James Miles had that day attended a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of that Parish, of which he was one. He set off in the evening to return home alone, but being on an unruly horse, it is conjectured that he was thrown from him, as the horse went home without his rider, and the body of Mr. Miles was found on the road the next day, with the appearance of a dislocation of the neck. Major Miles was in the 36th year of his age; he was much respected in his parish, which he represented in the Legislature of this state for a number of years past. He has left a widow and several children to lament his untimely fate.

Died on the 6th inst. at the Grove, Christ Church Parish, in the sixty-first year of his age, the Reverend Doctor M'Calla. In him Religion has lost one of her brightest ornaments, and Truth, an able defender—who will ever speak from the tomb—remember my doctrines, and rest all your hopes on God through Jesus Christ. But how? can words express the afflictive dispensation to those who were wont to look upon him, as their teacher and guide?—Unerring wisdom has seen fit to close his useful life. As long as learning and piety are esteemed, will the memory of this great and good man be revered. (Wednesday, April 12, 1809.)

Married, in Barnwell district, on the 6th inst. by the Rev. James Wilson, Jennings O'Banon, Esq. to Miss Harriet C. Ford; both of the same place.

Married, at Hampstead, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Faber, Mr. John Ditmore, to Miss Eliza Henrichsen; both of this city.

Died, on Monday night last, in the 31st year of his age, Thomas Sheppard, Esquire, one of the Editors of the "Times." To the bereaved partner of his bosom, to an infant son, and to an aged mother, the support and comfort of whose declining years is now removed, this stroke of Providence is heavy and afflicting in the extreme.

Died, in Callawassi Island, in St. Luke's Parish, on the 5th inst. Captain Thomas Rhodes, nephew of Mr. John Rhodes; much lamented by all his friends and acquaintances.

Died, on Friday, the 30th ult in the 35th year of his age, Mr. Daniel Boyden. He has left an aged mother, and a number of relations and friends to bemoan his loss. [Lines.] (Thursday April 13, 1809.)

Died, suddenly, on the 11th inst. at White Hill near Orangeburgh, Jacob Rumph Jamison, in the 8th year of his age; eldest son of Doctor V.D.V. Jamison. The annuals of death furnish few more awful lessons of what shadows we are than this. At 5 o'clock he was in the fullness of health with the strongest pledges of its continuence, pursuing the innocent amusements of his age, The present delight and future hope of his parents; and at 8, in Eternity. [Lines, Eulogy.] (Monday April 17, 1809.)

Died, at Cheraw-Hill, on Wednesday, the 5th instant, Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Smith, in the 44 year of his age.

Died, on Thursday morning, the 13th instant, Master Washington Rendell, youngest son of Mr. George Rendell, of this city. (Wednesday, April 19, 1809.)

Married, on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Capt. George William Buchanan, to Miss Eliza Webster; both of this place.

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Francis Joseph, to Mrs. Winnifred Wrand.

Died, on Sunday, the 16th inst. Mr. Archibald Brebner, Merchant Taylor, in the 39th year of his age; a native of Tarland, near Aberdeen, Scotland, and fourteen years a useful and respectable member of society in this city—His actions were just, his mind friendly and charactable; a good husband and father, and a kind master; and was respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He has left a wife and child, and a number of friends and acquaintances to bemoan his death.

Died, at Edgefield Court-House on the 30th ult. Mr. Edward Burt, in the 38th year of his age, by a fall from his horse. He has left a wife and four small children to lament his untimely death. (Friday, April 21, 1809.)

Married, on Wednesday morning the 19th inst. in St. Philip's. Church, by the Rev. J. D. Simons, Mr. Francis Cobia, to Miss Jane Lowrey; both of this city.

Departed this life, on Sunday the 16th inst. in the 26th year of his age Mr. James Kirkpatrick, much and justly regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Died, on Wednesday last, in the 32d year of his age, after a lingering illness, Mr. William Conover, Printer.

Died, on the 17th inst. at his residence at White-Hall, St. Luke's Parish, Thomas Heyward, Esq. in the 63d year of his age. This gentleman was the last survivor of the Delegates of this state, who signed the Declaration of Independence. (Saturday, April 22, 1809.)

Married in Pelham, (Ms) Mr. William M'Fall, aged 100! to widow Judith Perkins, aged 79!-(both paupers.-(Monday April 24, 1809.)

Married at Halifax, (N.C.) on Saturday evening, the 15th inst. the hon. John W. Eppes, Member of Congress from Virginia, to Miss Martha Jones, of the former place.

Died in East-Florida on the 9th instant of a consumption, Alexander Dunn, a native of South Carolina, aged 25 years. He went to visit his relations in St. Mary's for change of air and to repair his health. (Tuesday, April 25, 1809)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. James Donaldson, are invited to attend his Funeral from his late residence, No. 103, Tradd St. This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. (Wednesday, April 26, 1809.)

Married on Thursday the 13th inst. by the Rev. Wm. Davis, Col. Joseph Hughes, Sheriff of Union district, to Miss Ann Brown, of Chester district. (Friday, April 28, 1809)

Married, at Ashepoo, on the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Fowler, A.B.Northrop, esq. to Miss C.M. Bellinger, daughter of John Bellinger, esq. deceased.

On the 9th ult. at his residence in St. Peter's Parish, departed this life, in the full hope of his eternal reward in Heaven, Mr. Robert Caborne, Planter of Blackswamp. He lived always respected and unceasingly beloved, to the good old age of 72, and hath left many whose sighs will breath for him the tender melancholy of a most affectionate remembrance. (Tuesday, May 2, 1809.)

Died, on Tuesday the 25th ult. Mr. James Donaldson, carpenter, in the 65th year of his age. Mr. Donaldson was a native of Wyck in Caithness, and had resided in this state upwards of 36 years; he was a very useful, industrious citizen and a truly honest man.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Martha Duvall, are invited to attend her Funeral. This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from

her late residence, No. 107, Church-street. (Wednesday, May 3, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. John J. Evans, one of the proprietors of the Savannah Republican, to Miss Mary M'Dow, of this city. (Saturday May 6, 1809.)

The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Mackintosh, are requested to attend her Funeral This Afternoon at 4 o'clock, from Mrs. Aertsan's, corner of Church and Amen-streets, (Tuesday May 9, 1809.)

Died, on Tuesday last, the 2d inst. after a long and painful illness with a pulmonary affection of the lungs, Mrs. Martha Duvall, in the 36th year of her age. She was an affectionate mother, a warm friend and kind mistress. She has left behind her a number of relations and friends to bemoan her death.

Departed this life, on the 6th inst. in this city, Captain John Darrett, a native of Maryland, and a resident in this city for seven years back; he was a genteel, upright man, and is very much regretted by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. (Wednesday, May 10, 1809.)

Married, in Philadelphia, on the 28th ult. Dr. Thomas Winnstanly Mazyck, of this city, to Miss Eliza S. Siltberger, of the former place.

Died, on Sunday night last, after the very short illness of about 2 hours Mr. Moise Abrahams, in the 73d year of his age. Born at Strasburgh, in Germany, he left, in early youth, his parental home, and after travelling through several parts of Europe, he determined on a voyage to the West-Indies, and arrived at Cape Francois, in the island of St. Domingo. There he remained until the period of the fatal catastrophe of that once flourishing city, when among a thousand others, he flew from flames and carnage, and at last came to Charleston. During a residence here of nearly seventeen years, and also where-ever else he was known, his character was invariably that of an honest and good man. The large circle of his acquaintances can testify, that it does not require the aid of fiction to speak his virtues. His long life was spent in the constant exercise of meritorious actions. He was, sincerely the friend of peace and harmony; the truly affectionate husband, kind father, and was a bright example in the fervent adoration of his Maker. A loving

wife, and nine children, are left to deplore so great a loss. (Thursday, May 11, 1809.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. William Neven, to Miss Martha Milner; both of this place. Saturday May 13, 1809)

Died, in the 79th year of her age, on Thursday the 9th April last, after a long and severe illness, which she bore with christian resignation, Mrs. Mary Hibben, a very old and respectable inhabitant of this city.

On Sunday the 7th instant departed this life, after a short but painful illness, in the 62d year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth M'Intosh. A lady in whom affliction produced its noblest fruit, an humble resignation to the will of her maker; her unaffected suavity of manners and cheerful piety will long be recollected by whose who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. (Monday May 15, 1809.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late James Roberson, baker is [sic] requested to attend his Funeral This Afternoon, at half past four o'clock, from his late residence in Maiden Lane. (Tuesday, May 16, 1809.)

Married, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Capt. George Edwards, of Baltimore, to Miss Charlotte Ann M' Kenzie, of this place.

Married, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Michael How, to Mrs. Mary M'Lean; both of this place.

Married, on Wednesday evening, the 10th inst. at St. Mary's, (Georgia) by James Seagrove, Esq. Mr. Edward Wilson Weyman, formerly of this city, Merchant, to Miss Eliza Coolidge, of Norwich, Connecticut. (Wednesday, May 17, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday, the 11th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Robert Mathews; Esq. Planter, Pimlico, to the agreeable Miss Alice Hutchinson, of the same place.

Married, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Galagher, Mr. John Tofel to Miss Angelique English; both of this city.

Departed this life, the 3d instant, aged 26 years and 4 months Maria Rose Jeanne Gabrielle Dugaric Celeste D'Uzech, only daughter of the late Count Dugarice D'Uzech, and consort of Dr. J. Dumaine, of this city. [Eulogy] (Friday, May 19, 1809.)

Married in Charleston, on Wednesday evening the 10th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Paul Pritchard, sen. esq. to the agreeable

Miss Lydia Glover, daughter of Sanders Glover, esq. (Saturday, May 20, 1809.)

Died, on Cooper River, St. Thomas's Parish, the 9th inst. after a short illness Mrs. Mary Feay, wife of Mr. Obadiah M. Feay, and has left three small children with a disconsolate husband to deplore the loss.

Died, on the 19th instant after a lingering illness Stephen Dutch, a native of Ipswick, (Mas.) but a resident of this city upwards of 10 years past. (Monday, May 22, 1809)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Charles Herron, to Mrs. Margaret Hammett; both, of this city.

Married, in Newberry district on the 18th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Chapman, Mr. W. P. Johnson, Planter, to Miss R. Gray, daughter of George Gray esq. of said place. (Tuesday May 23, 1809.)

Married, on the 11th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Casper Naser to Miss Ann Guy; both of this city. (Thursday, May 25, 1809.)

Married, on the 23d instant, at the village of Mount Pleasant, by the Rev. Dr. Keith, the Rev. Aaron W. Leland, to Miss Eliza Hibben, eldest daughter of the hon. James Hibben, of that place.

Married, in Kershaw district, on the 18th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Reid, Mr. William B. Stower, to Miss Sarah M'Willie, daughter of captain Adam M'Willie.

Died, at Williamsburg, on the 22d ult. in the 24th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Mouzon, the truly amiable consort of Mr. Samuel R. Mouzon, and eldest daughter of Capt. Shadrack Simons, deceased. She has left behind her an affectionate husband, two brothers, and a number relatives and friends to bemoan her loss— . . .

Departed this life, in Winnsborough, on the 18th inst. Mr. James M'Creight, an old and respectable inhabitant of said town. (Monday, May 29, 1809.)

Married, by the Rev. Mr. Mills, on the 16th instant, at Scheveling in St. Andrew's Parish, William S. Bull, Esq. to Miss Rosetta Izard, daughter of Ralph Izard, Esq. (Tuesday, May 30, 1809).

Died, on Wednesday morning last, in the 12th year of her age, Susan Cox Young, youngest daughter of Mr. W. P. Young.

Departed this life, on the 27th ult. in St. James' Parish, Santee, Mrs. Elizabeth Percy, consort of Major John F. Percy. She has

left a disconsolate husband and many relations, friends and acquaintances to lament her irreparable loss.

Remember man, as you pass by,
As you have lived, so will you die.
O Then be wise and not delay.
For Death approaches every day.

Died, in this city on the 27 ult. in the 32d year of his age, Mr. James Finigan, a native of the county of South in Ireland; much respected by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, (Friday, June 2, 1809.)

Married, in Philadelphia, on the 1st day of May last, Joseph Allen Smith, esq. to Georgiana Izard, daughter of the late hon. Ralph Izard, esq.

Died, on the 27th of May, of a severe illness of eight days, Emeline Sarah Douglas, aged one year and ten months; only daughter of Alexander and Eleanor Douglas.

Died, at the Cantonment, Columbian Spring, near Fort Adams, Captain Francis Johnson, of the United States army. (Saturday, June 3, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday morning, the 17th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Mr. Charles Lowrey, to Miss Mary Freer; both of this city. (Monday, June 5, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday last, at St. Michael's Church, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Mr. Thomas Higham, to Miss Frances C. Hubert, youngest daughter of Charles Hubert; all of this city.

Married, at Orangeburg, on Monday evening, the 29th ult. by the Rev. James E. Gleen, Mr. Jacob Culler to Miss Rebecca Jennings; both of Orangeburg district. (Wednesday, June 7, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday last, by the Rev. Mr. Faber, Mr. Morille Douein, to Miss Dorothea Eleanor Munch, eldest daughter of Philip Munch; all of this city.

Departed this life, on the 17th ult. at his residence in Greenville District, South Pacolet, Mr. Jeremiah Browne, aged 27 years, of a Phtisis Pulmonals; sincerely lamented by all his numerous relations and friends. (Thursday, June 8, 1809.)

Died, on Saturday last, in the 43d year of his age, Mr. Robert Forster, of this city. (Friday, June 9, 1809.)

Married, on Wednesday the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Francis Laborde, to Mrs. Ann Hatton; both of this city.

Died, in New-York, on Wednesday the 25th ult., in the forty-seventh year of his age, Mr. John Low, Printer and Bookseller, and publisher of the Encyclopedia. (Saturday, June 10, 1809.)

Nassau, (N.P.) May 17.

Died, at Ramsgate, early in the month of March last, after a lingering illness, the Right Honorable John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, formerly Governor of these Islands.

Mr. John M. Walsh on his passage from Charleston to this port, in the schooner Polly, James Crow, master, which vessel arrived here about a month ago, fell overboard and was drowned. Mr. Walsh was a native of Massachusetts, and born in Boston or its vicinity. (Tuesday, June 13, 1809.)

Married, on the 25th ult. in Spartanburg district, by John Lipscomb, esq. Muse Tolleson, esq. son of major John Tolleson, to the amiable and accomplished Miss Sarah Dear; both of the same place.

Married, at Belfast, Laurens district, on the 22d ult. by the Rev. John B. Kennedy, Mr. John Griffin, to Miss Catharine Simpson, daughter of col. John Simpson.

Married, in Philadelphia, on the 30th ult. Paul Hamilton, jun. esq. son of the Secretary of the Navy, to Miss Rhodes, daughter of John Rhodes, esq. of Beaufort, and all of this state.

Died, in Philadelphia, on Sunday, the 4th instant, in the 39th year of his age, Dr. James Woodhouse, late Professor of Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania. (Friday June 16, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Flinn, Mr. Richard Cole, to Miss Eliza Airs; both of this city.

Departed this life at Hamstead, on Thursday morning the 8th inst. in the fourth year of her age, Miss Tamson Addison Ham, fifth daughter of Mr. Thomas Ham, of said place. [Lines] (Tuesday, June 20, 1809.)

New York, June 9.

Thomas Paine—With heartfelt sorrow and poignant regret, we are compelled to announce to the world, that Thomas Paine is no more. This distinguished Philanthropist, whose life was devoted to the cause of humanity departed this life yesterday morning. But if ever a man's memory deserved a place in the breast of a freeman, it is that of the deceased, for [Lines] (Wednesday, June 21, 1809.)

Died, on Sunday evening last, in the 56th year of her age, Mrs.

Mary Muncreef, relict of the late Robert Muncreef, Esq. of this city, Merchant.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Mouzon, are invited to attend her Funeral at ten o'clock This Morning, at No. 46 Church street. (Thursday, June 22, 1809.)

Departed this life, on the 20th instant, Mrs. Mary Muncreef, aged 56 years, relict of Robert Muncreef, Esq. For the loss of this amiable woman, the shrine of Friendship, Philanthropy, and Benevolence should be hung in mourning! For her we should shed the tributary tear, as she was a friend to the whole human race! To a disconsolate brother, sister, numerous relatives and friends, as well as to her domestics, the loss is inconceivably great . . . (Friday, June 23, 1809.)

Married, at Combahee, on Tuesday Evening, the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Fowler, Christopher Willaman, [sic] jun, esq. to the accomplished Miss Eliza Merritt. (Saturday June 24, 1809.)

Melancholy Event—We understand that a few days since, George W. Morrison, late of Madison county and first Lieutenant, in the United States' army, was unfortunately killed in Richmond in this state—His brother was in an adjoining room, with a gun in his hand, which he supposed empty (perhaps going through the manual exercise) The gun went off by accident, and the ball passing through a plank partition which separated the room, put a period to the existence of Lieutenant Morrison.

In the death of this young man, the U. States has lost an officer, whose urbanity of manners united with a cool and determined bravery, would have done honor to any station in which he might have been placed. His friends will long deplore his death, whilst the manner of it will add poignancy to their grief.—Kentucky Palladium. (Tuesday, June 27, 1809.)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Mr. Elisha Hamlin, principal of the German Friendly Society School, to Miss Emily Edgeworth.

Married, on the evening of the 5th instant, in York District, Mr. John Williamson, to the amiable and accomplished Mrs. Rachel Hamersley, relict of George Hamersley. (Tuesday June 27, 1809.)

Died, at his seat in Mecklenburg, N.C. on the 17th May George M. Smartt, Esq. who has been for several years a Representative in the State Legislature. This untimely death is much regretted

by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, but more sensibly felt by his affectionate widow and disconsolate children. His death was occasioned by a violent attack of an inflammatory fever, which in defiance of medical aid, unhinged his constitution in the course of thirty-six hours from the commencement of the disease. (Wednesday, June 28, 1809.)

Died, in Georgetown, on Monday, the 19th inst. in the 17th year of her age, Miss Harriet C. Lesesne, daughter of the late Mr. Peter Lesesne, of said place. (Thursday, June 29, 1809.)

Extract of a letter from New-Orleans, dated 18th May.

"A duel was fought here on the morning of the 15th, between Lieutenants Bowie and Hagie, of the Light Dragoons. At the third fire both shots took effect. The former was mortally wounded. I attended his funeral last evening. The latter will in all probability lose one hand, as the bones of his arm just above his wrist are shattered in a shocking manner. They were promising young officers, and were said to be two of the best looking young men in the army."

Another letter from same place, of a late date, mentions, that a Duel had been fought near that place, between Captain Winfield Scott, of the United States Artillery (formerly of Petersburg) and Doctor Watkins, of New-Orleans. The affair terminated without injury to either party. (Friday June 30, 1809.)

(To be continued.)

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